

Following attempts in cit Grenades found in village near capital

By ROBERT ROSENBERG Jerusalem Post Reporter

Police and security forces inestigating an attempted grenade stack in the West Bank village of lusan last night were sharing inforlation with Jerusalem police inestigating the hand grenades found ver the weekend on Mt. Zion and Beit Safafa, in the belief that iere is a link between the two inci-

Meanwhile, The Jerusalem Post as learned that in addition to the ght IDF-issue grenades found durig the past four days, other indence has been found by the plice and is being analyzed. One of three grenades discovered

Husan yesterday exploded when woman opened the door to her suse around 6 a.m. She heard the enade fall from the door handle, anaged to get the steel door osed before the explosion, and us saved herself from injury. Two her grenades were later found toobytrapped under rocks sewhere in the village. Husan is e main Bethlehem-Hebron road. id has not been considered by curity forces as a hotbed of ___ckthrowers endangering Jewish ivers along that route.

The boobytraps in Husan and

Christian theological institutes and a mosque in Jerusalem were similar but not identical, police sources

The explosion in Husan alerted other villagers and the two other grenades were discovered nearby. In each case the safety pin had been removed and the grenade handle was held shut under a pile of stones.

Border police summoned to the village kept everyone indoors until bomb-disposal experts had disarmed the grenades and searched the village.

But official spokesmen yesterday said it was still too early to combine the investigations.

Meanwhile, The Post has learned that the Jerusalem police have two separate teams investigating the Mt. Zion churches and Beit Safafa mosque grenade attempts.

One team is studying the "Jewish terrorist" angle - including the questioning of known extremists Of theght wing - while the other team is looking into the possibility that an Islamic fundamentalist terror cell might be responsible for the grenade attempts.

The Post has learned that an explosion off Salah e-Din Street in East Jerusalem on Saturday night, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Security forces demolish suspected terrorists' houses

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Security forces demolished three uses and sealed four others on nday night. The houses were all id to belong to suspected mbers of two terrorist cells acs in the Hebron and Ramallah

.Three homes belonging to embers of a Moslem fundamenist cell which is said to have been sponsible for the murder of haron Gross, a 19-year-old shive student stabbed to death in : Hebron market last July, were .. molished. In Ramaliah the house a fourth person suspected of embership of the cell was sealed.

All four are said to have confes-.i to involvement in various at-:ks by the cell, which is regarded the security forces as one of the est dangerous developments in the area for several years. The leader of this group had studied in Saudi Arabia.

Three more houses in Hebron were sealed following confessions from people detained during September. The members of this cell are suspected of the attempted murder of a local policeman and several bomb attacks on Jewish targets in Hebron, including Beit Romano and Beit Hadasssah.

Members of the fundamentalist cell have aiready-confesset to a host of incidents involving fire bombings in Jerusalem with their targets chosen from among Jewish, Christian and Moslem property.

They have claimed responsibility for the arson at the Jerusalem of Gold nightclub, an East Jerusalem cinema, two East Jerusalem restaurants, and several Arab shops where alcohol was sold.

srael message to Kremlin ver Pershing missiles

rens meets Eagleburger and Haig

srael has asked the Netherlands thassy to convey to the Soviet tion that it has no intention of aciring weapons capable of hitting viet territory, it has been reliably

···rned. . Holland has been handling Israeli airs in Moscow since the Rus-· ns severed relations with Israel : er the Six Day War of 1967. News of the message was leaked

Ma'ariv and published yesterday fore it reached Moscow. A senior vernment official in Jerusalem acting to the report said that there s no written message or a pernal message from Prime Minister

amir to the Kremlin. The official said that what Israel d done was merely to convey via andinavian ambassadors the con-

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

Defence Minister Moshe Arens

sterday ended his short visit to the

S. with a closed session with U.S.

idersecretary of State for Near

stern and Asian Affairs Lawrence

The meeting, which was not an-

les, took place at Arens's hotel

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tents of Shamir's speech to the Knesset last week in which he said that Israel had absolutely no intention of acquiring Pershing missiles, which could reach the Soviet

many years.

Shamir is known to favour approaches to the Soviet Union, and in 1981 as foreign minister he met Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko at the UN. It was the first such meeting in six years, but Shamir said at the time that it did not achieve a breakthrough.

New York to see Arens for talks on

U.S. aid to Israel and to further

coordination between military

departments of the two countries

Arens yesterday also addressed

the Council of Foreign Affairs in

New York, restating the govern-

ment's positions regarding Lebanon

former seceretary of state Alex-

ander Haig. Israeli sources said the

two discussed several issues.

Also yesterday, Arens met with

with regard to Lebanon.

and relations with the U.S.

Union.

Shamir's remarks followed Soviet reports that Israel would receive Pershing missiles under the strategic accord between Washington and Jerusaem. Israel has been informally conveying messages to the Soviet Union through third parties for

A jeep was destroyed and a building in the housing complex for Americans in the Salwi district of Kuwait was damaged yesterday when a bomb placed inside the vehicle exploded. The explosion, one of six attacks in Kuwait, was claimed by the Islamic Holy War (Jihad) organization.

Only one ship set to sail with fruit

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER

Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. — The "week's grace" for the export of citrus and produce granted by the stevedores in Haifa and Ashdod got off to a poor start yesterday. The stevedores are working at a reduced pace to press demands for pay rises.

In Ashdod, no citrus was loaded because the Citrus Marketing Board staff in the port struck in protest against the dismissal of 14

temporary employees. In Haifa, the ships due to take fruit abroad were still loaded with their import cargoes that the stevedores had not unloaded.

Only one ship, the Trebeland, was loaded and was due to sail with 120,000 cases of fruit last night, bound for Scandinavian Christmas markets. More fruit is to arrive in the port for loading as ships become

In Ashdod the stevedores did

resume loading of produce on one Nearly 40 freighters are tied up inside and outside the two ports, causing hundreds of thousands of dollars in losses to the owners, ex-

porters and importers. A 10 per cent delay surcharge went into effect yesterday on all import cargoes arriving in the two ports. If the go-slow strike is not settled by Friday, a surcharge on ex-

Yesterday afternoon the committees of the men and representatives of the Histadrut, which now backs their demands for a 30 per cent pay hike, resumed negotiations with the Ports Authority.

Meanwhile, the head of the Zim shipping company's operations department, Matti Morgenstern, told a press conference that the goslow had already cost the company 5.2 million in direct losses due to enforced idleness of its freighters in their home port and the costs of transhipping import cargoes from ports in Cry Cyprus and Greece, where they had been unloaded to

evade the home port congestion. He said Zim had 18 freighters tied up in the two ports.

He said that the damage to its international business was great as sailing schedules were upset, and the firm was considering additional transhipping to keep its ships away from the congested and sloweddown home ports. Zim was doing its best to move Israeli exports at the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Histadrut drive against pay cuts

TEL AVIV. - The Histadrut has decided to hold three days of protest, starting this Friday and continuing the following Sunday and Monday. This was announced by organiza-

tion department head Gideon Ben-Israel, who said that meetings will be held at places of work during working hours and at local labourmight be followed by strike action.

He was speaking at an emergency meeting of heads of labour councils. union secretaries, and heads of works committees called to plan action against cutting wages, reducing the cost-of-living increment and dis-

The thrust of the Histadrut campaign is over the right to work. wages, and living standards - not just about the payment of an advance on the cost-of-living incre-

ports is likely.

The finance minister had announced that there would be a 10 per cent drop in the standard of living, but he was trying to push the buiden of the government's mistakes onto the workers, said Ben-Israel, and the Histadrut would fight In a parallel development, the

Civil Servants Union decided to side the Treasury, to protest against the Treasury's wage policy. The union said that several thousand workers will attend the meeting.

The specific complaints of the civil servants concern the recent overtime and car-allowance cuts. failure to introduce a promised new system of promotion, and the erosion of wages. They are also protesting against the Treasury's refusal to increase pensions for those who have already left the ser-

A number of works committees in the Civil Servants' Union demanded immediate strike action; but a protest demonstration was approved as a first step.

The deputy head of the Histadrut

Trade Union Department, Haim Haberfeld, said that the real struggle will be over work agreements. He said there is no sign that the vernment has made solve the problems of the economy apart from cutting into the earnings of wage-earners.

Haberfeld noted that this is the first time the employers have ever argued against a 90 per cent cost-ofliving increment, and this at a time when inflation is unprecedented. Under these circumstances, it is hard to ensure industrial calm and the Histadrut would not serve as the policeman to ensure discipline in places of work like the ports.

Coalition MKs promise to support Orgad

By AVI TEMKIN Post Economic Reporter

For the second time in a month, the coalition members in the Knesset Finance Committee yesterday promised Finance Minister Yigal Cohen-Orgad that they will support Treasury proposals submitted to the committee for approval.

In a meeting attended by only five of the committee's 11 coalition members, Cohen-Orgad expressed anger over MKs who obstruct legislation in the committee, especially MK Yitzhak Seyger (Liberal). Sieger was not present.

The coalition MKs said that in the next few days they will approve a IS320 billion budget adjustment and the transfer of revenue from the value added tax to the Treasury once a month instead of every two months

Cohen-Orgad said he will re-think the proposed 20 per cent hike in electricity prices, which was due to be introduced retroactively on December 1. At the meeting, a 13 per cent increase was proposed and Cohen-Orgad promised to consider

Following the meeting, Cohen-Orgad, met the heads of the Likud faction at the Histadrut. At this meeting, the faction leaders demanded an advance payment in the cost-of-living compensation, along the lines proposed by the Histadrut. They said this is necessary to prevent disruption of labour

Yeshiva buys Moslem-owned house in Old City By MICHAEL EILAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter Yeshivat Atarat Cohanim, which

on Saturday night moved into a house in the Moslem Quarter of Jerusalem's Old City, has bought another building in the neighbourhood, The Jerusalem Post has learned. Atarat Cohanim is based in Hat-

zar Galicia, a Jewish-owned house in the Moslem quarter, and occupies several other houses in the neighbourhood. On Saturday night they moved into a building which

was partially owned by Jews before the War of Independence and is now under control of the Justice Ministry's Custodian of Absentee Property.

They have now bought a Moslemowned house in the same neighbourhood from a man called Abu Snein. This house adjoins the Birkat Avraham Yeshiva. Abu Snein reportedly left his home and moved to Hebron because of persistent harassment from Birkat Avraham students.

There is no connection between

Atarat Cohanim and Birkat Avraham, even though they are close neighbours and Atarat Cohanim students use one of the Birkat Avraham rooms as a dormitory.

Atarat Cohanim students are not considered troublesome by their Arab neighbours. The yeshiva has deliberately kept a low profile because they thought this would help them to get into more houses in the Moslem Quarter, it was learned.

Observers familiar with the situation point out that Atarat Cohanim benefited from the rowdy behaviour of the Birkat Avraham students because it was this behaviour that made Abu Snein sell his house and

Truck bombs hit embassies in Kuwait

KUWAIT. - Six truck bombs, was at his desk when the explosion two of them directed against the U.S. and French embassies here, yesterday killed at least five people and injured 54. diplomatic sources said.

Bombs also exploded at the international airport, the Electricity and Water Ministry, a residential complex used by Americans and an industrial site on the city outskirts, while a number of bombs were defused by security forces.

In Beirut, the Islamic Jihad (holy war) organization said it had carried out the bombings. It was one of the groups that claimed responsibility for the October 23 bomb attacks on U.S. and French military bases in Beirut.

U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz, on a visit to Lisbon, said the bombing at the embassies showed that it was "an unfortunate fact of life" that government-sponsored terrorism around the world is increasing. He denounced the bombing as a "tragic and deplorable act."

Shultz said terrorists today are often directed by foreign govern-ments, and are not just some little group who are dissatisfied...'

The Reagan administration last night warned U.S. citizens to avoid unnecessary travel to Kuwait.

A U.S. Embassy official told Reuters three or four people were killed and 15 injured when a truck filled with explosives blew up in the mission's walled compound, causing extensive damage. He said no Americans were killed.

Eyewitnesses said the truck driver survived and was taken to hospital. Ahmed Shama, a receptionist at the bombed U.S. Embassy, said he

"The ceiling fell on our heads. but no one (in the section) was seriously injured. We heard screams outside, people asking for help, but we did not know what

(had) happened to them." Witnesses said the explosion set a number of cars on fire and hurled huge chunks of concrete into nearby buildings. Police sealed off the area and evacuated guests from the Hilton Hotel' located about 100 metres from the U.S. compound.

William Miller of Cleveland, Ohio, a businessman who was staying at the Hilton, said he saw "people staggering around dazed" and the embassy buildings on fire.

"I told my wife last week that ! was safe in Kuwait, unlike Beirut,' Miller said, "But I don't know, I am thinking of leaving the country right

Security sources said the other five bombs were detonated by remote control in parked vehicles. The cars and trucks were reportedly rigged with explosives and gas cylinders.

Airport sources said security police had "unofficially" barred Iranians, Syrians, Jordanians, Palestinians. Lebanese and Iraqis from leaving the country. Police threw up roadblocks and

were stopping cars, diverting traffic and causing huge traffic jams late into the night. In Paris, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said three persons were slightly wounded at the French Em-

bassy but the building suffered "substantial damage." The bomb at the airport did not disrupt service. Damage at the industrial complex, located near an oil refinery was described as

minimal. (Reuter, AP)

Islamic Jihad said linked to KGB, Syria

BEIRUT (Reuter). - The Islamic bassy in Beirut in which 63 people Jihad group that claimed responsibility for yesterday's bombings in connections and could also have links with Syria and Soviet intelligence, western diplomatic sources

The sources were commenting on an anonymous call to an international news agency in Beirut in which responsibility for the six bombings was claimed in the name of Islamic Jihad (holy war).

A group of the same name claimed to have carried out the April 18 bombing of the U.S. Emdied, and the October 23 truck bombings of U.S. Marine and which killed 240 American servicemen and 58 French paratroopers. Asked how Islamic Jihad

operated, the sources said it might either send operatives directly from Iran or coordinate its operations jointly with Syrian intelligence and KGB agents in Syria. "Syrian intelligence and the KGB

have greater facilities for planning an operation, and the Iranians would be willing to carry it out,"

"After the Israeli aggression, we

are afraid that Israel will take ad-

vantage of our troops massing at the

port to attack, so we asked for

Syrian and even Saudi air support,"

He was referring to last week's

naval bombardment by Israel of a

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during the evacuation.

he said.

Tripoli harbour readied for evacuation of Arafat

TRIPOLI. — Port authorities said yesterday that repairs at Tripoli harbour had been completed and Yasser Arafat and his supporters would be able to sail by tomorrow if international guarantees for their safety were secured by then.

Lebanese security sources in this port city said workmen and technicians had finished their work and frogmen had swept the harbour bottom looking for any unexploded shells from the recent fighting between Palestinian factions. All is now ready for Greek ships

which are scheduled to pick up the PLO chairman and his 4,000 loyalists. Flags had been put up on buoys near the sites of sunken ships inside the port. Greece has agreed to provide

ships for Arafat and his men provided it secures safety guarantees from the four countries of the Multi-National Force in Beirut.

The sources said 400 Lebanese gendarmes of the internal security force and 300 local guards would move into the port area to oversee the evacuation.

Ahmed Abdel-Rahman, Arafat's spokesman, told Reuters yesterday Arafat had requested air cover from Syria and Saudi Arabia because he

Ministers, MKs to get 60 per cent wage hike By AVI TEMKIN

Post Economic Reporter Ministers and Knesset members

are expected to receive a 60 per cent pay rise next April, a document prepared by the Knesset Finance Committee shows.

The salaries of MKs and ministers are linked to the average wage and are adjusted twice a year. Last month, the MKs and ministers received a 50 per cent increase and. with the expected 60 per cent rise next April, the salary of a minister will be about IS320,000 a month, before taxes.

liberal MKs criticize bill on income-

By ARYEH RUBINSTEIN

ght back to Israel.

Post Knesset Reporter . The government's bill to increase e maximum income tax from 60 to per cent was again criticized in Knesset yesterday by Liberal. Ks. this time Yitzhak Seyger and friel Weinstein.

The bill was not put to a vote sterday, because Finance nister Yigal Cohen-Orgad deferd his reply, saying that he wanted consider some of the points made the debate. But Aharon Harel (Alignment)

harged that the real reason for the inister's action was that the coalim did not have a majority, and nesset observers were inclined to Last Tuesday, after Cohen-Orgad

presented the Levy on High-Income Earners Law for its first reading, he announced that he would be unable to remain for the debate because of a meeting with industrialists. Two Alignment speakers asserted that the coalition's lack of majority was the true reason.

Seyger yesterday quoted from the bill's explanatory remarks the statement that it was needed, inter alia. to reduce public consumption (i.e., government expenditure). But he did not see how raising the tax ceiling to 66 per cent would achieve that goal.

He would vote for the bill "out of respect for the government," Seyger said. But he would try, in the Finance Committee, to raise the ceiling only by I or 2 per cent. Weinstein called the bill "a recipe for increasing unemployment." The "rich," who create the jobs, may decide that it is not worth taking initiatives to increase their profits, he said.

Actually, he said, this is a special tax the Likud is paying to one of its coalition partners (Tami). Last week, both Yitzhak Berman

and Dan Tichon (Likud-Liberals)

spoke against the bill. Berman said that the main victims of the bill would be the experts that Israel needs for industrial growth, and that it might cause many of them to emigrate. Only in a state that intends to live forever on handouts from abroad is such a bill

conceivable. Tichon said that the higher tax ceiling would produce no additional revenue because it would induce more taxpayers to evade honest payment.

The Liberals noted that the bill represented a deviation from the Ben-Shahar tax reform, which the Likud platform pledged to retain.

Cohen-Orgad presented this bill together with the bill to tax the National Insurance Institute monthly allowances for the first two children of parents with fewer than four children whose marginal income tax is 50 per cent or more.

The debate on the two bills was held jointly, and a number of Alianment speakers spoke against the tax on children's allowances. They charged that the joint debate was designed as sugar-coating for that bill - to show that the rich are being taxed too.

British chief rabbi halts cemetery dig YORK, England (Reuter). - A ma-

jor archeological investigation has been stopped and all the finds reburied without analysis following a request from Britain's chief rabbi. Archeologists had dug up 5.000 bones in what they thought was a Jewish cemetery near York, northern England, when they received a letter from Chief Rabbi

Sir Immanuel Jakobovits. He called for "reverence due to mortal remains... which we believe have an inalienable right to stay

undisturbed." In medieval times there was a large Jewish community in York. In

1190 Christian fanatics besieged the Jews, who killed each other to avoid being murdered by the mob.

Archeologists uncarthed some 502 graves and hoped the bones would provide clues to the lifestyle of the medieval population of the area, known as Jewbury.

A spokesman for the trust said

he understood Jewish sentiments

but was disappointed the bones could not be analysed. "Only two sizeable Jewish settlements have been excavated in England and this dig could have

greatly increased our knowledge."

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SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Acting Speaker of the Knesset, Deputy Speaker Meir Cohen-Avidov, yesterday welcomed Carlos Rangel and Solia Imber de Rangel, moderators of the television programme Good Morning Venezuela.

ARRIVALS

Joachim Clemens and Engelbert Nelle Christian Democrat members of the West German Bundestag, yesterday, for a week-

Adviser to Shamir Jerusalem Post Reporter

Haifa industrialist Reuven Hecht has been appointed special adviser to Prime Minister Shamir, it was an-nounced yesterday. Hecht served in a similar-capacity to former prime

Housewives scoop IS18m. pools prize

minister Begin.

TEL AVIV. — Two Kiryat Shmona housewives shared the IS18 million Sportoto first prize this week, having invested IS 100 on the coupon.

The two neighbours, who have nine children between them, fill in the coupon every week, "We know nothing about football, but we fill in five lines every week," one of them

STEVEDORES

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expense of imports which it was partially unloading in nearby foreign ports. One of its big container ships, the Zim Savanna, would not call at Haifa in order not to further upset the sailing schedules of its threecontinent container line.

The Shippers Council, which represents the importers and exporters, held an emergency meeting and expressed dismay that TV and radio had created the impression that the stevedores have resumed normal work. In fact, industrial exports were seriously delayed and imports held up because the stevedores are handling one-third of their normal output, the shippers stressed.

The damage is accumulating, the quays in the two ports are congested with exports not being loaded, and many other exporters have stopped sending their cargoes to the ports because of the situation, they said.

Council director Arieh Mehoulal said the list of exports stuck in the ports included 40 containers of pesticide needed immediately by foreign farmers, who had ordered them from the Agam chemical com-

The Kitan company has \$1 million worth of textiles stuck in the port which it had promised to deliver for Christmas shopping, and the Niba company has seven containers of clothing held up in Ashdod. Carmel Carpets has 70 containers held up.

Representatives of the port workers' works committees failed to turn up vesterday for a meeting called by Transport Minister Haim Corfu. It was reported that the Ashdod Labour Council told the representatives to stay away because the Histadrut and not the government was negotiating with

will sound a rising and falling note.

Jerusalem Post Reporter However, the head of the university coordinating committee, Prof. An immediate infusion of between IS4 billion and IS 5 billion from the Treasury will keep the universities from closing today, but the next year is subject to negotiation related issue of how much to cut

from next year's budget has yet to Dinstein said that the universities The Council for Higher Educahad made no prior commitment to agree to the conditions accepted by tion said last night that, after hours of intensive negotiations, it had the PGC. He reiterated that the reason for the closure threat was reached an agreement with the Treasury that the cash would be not the dispute over budget cuts, provided. In return, the Planning but the Treasury's refusal to supply funds. Now that regular funding is and Grants Committee of the council (PGC) has agreed to accept a assured, the universities can stay

open, he said.

HOME AND WORLD NEWS

between the universities and the would mean firing 1,200 staff

Treasury cash averts universities' closing

cut in next year's university budget:

averages about 65 per cent of their Yoram Dinstein of Tel Aviv Univer-sity, said that the extent of the cut through the PGC. An 8 per cent cut for next year

The government's contribution to

the university budget, which

members, or a combination of salary cuts, tuition increases and dismissals. Dinstein said that now all sides - staff, students and university administrations — will negotiate with the PGC over how much to cut and how to spread the

Earlier yesterday, the head of the PGC, Prof. Haim Harari, met with Finance Minister Yigal CohenOrgad, following a meeting between the heads of the universities and Prime Minister Shamir.

Dinstein said that, according to the agreement obtained, the Treasury will transfer the money owed each month at the beginning of the month, and not at the end. as the Treasury had been doing since last April. This delay in effect cut off an entire month's funding fromthe universities' annual budget.

The Treasury also agreed, he said, to pay the universities between IS4 and IS5 billion, although it had previously claimed that a sum of this order was not owed to the un-

News blackout on police hunt for Haifa teenager's killer

Treasury demand for an 8 per cent

CHARLES HOFFMAN

be determined.

Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. — Police have imposed a news blackout on the investigation into the murder of 15-year-old Danny Katz, who was buried yesterday at the Kfar Samir Cemetery here.

The body of the boy, who disappeared from his Danya neighbourhood home Thursday, was discovered Sunday in a forest near Moshav

The decision to impose the news blackout was made because of the sensitivity of the investigation, the northern district police spokesman said.

Despite the blackout, it has been established that the teenager had been sexually molested. It also was learned that police have assembled many clues, both through laboratory work and by questioning dozens of persons in Haifa and Galilee.

Among the hundreds of mourners at the funeral were scores of friends from Danny's school who wept as Rav-Pakad David Tabatchnik, the police chaplain, culogized

Many representatives of the Electric Corporation, where Danny's father Moshe holds a senior executive post, were among the mourners, in addition to relatives, friends and neighbours. The municipal high school in Rehov

Habikurim, central Carmel, where Danny

studied, was also in a state of mourning yester-Residents in the Danya area described Danny as a "nice boy who was always ready to help

and always had a smile." Many residents are now campaigning for additional bus service in the area. There are 10 buses a day with the last one at 6:45 p.m. The residents maintain that because of infrequent service, many of their children are forced to

Haifa Mayor Arich Gurel yesterday urged the Egged Bus cooperative to provide more buses to and from the Danya district.

The Egged spokesman in Haifa said there are plenty of buses at school hours, but the service outside school hours was running empty. "Very often while buses are waiting at the stops school children prefer to hitch-hike," he said. "Nevertheless in view of the public pressure, we are investigating the possibility of expanding the service."

It is thought that Danny was either given a lift or abducted shortly after he left his home at around 5 p.m. He should have gone to a friend's home 400 metres away and then to the Haifa University's gymnasium for a tennis match.

Lebanese army charges Druse with breaking truce an army ultimatum to strike back

BEIRUT (AP). - The army accused Druse militiamen of breaking Lebanon's cease-fire in the central mountains yesterday as official efforts again failed to reactivate a security committee charged with stabilizing the truce.

The military command here said army positions came under Druse artillery and rocket fire at midday in the strategic mountaintop town of Souk al-Gharb that overlooks U.S. Marine positions in Beirut.

was broadcast over all Beirut radio stations and no casualties were reported, an army spokesman said. While the bombardment was un-

der way, U.S. F-14 Tomcat interceptors staged reconnaissance missions over Beirut's southern subreported. Meanwhile, the four-man

The shelling stopped shortly after security committee, representing

Lebanon's principal warring factions yesterday met but failed to reopen Beirut's schools and international airport,

Local radio stations said the Amal militia, the dominant Shi'ite Moslem organization, insisted that dition for ending the 12-day-old Shi'ite boycott of the committee

Jemayel was keen to have the committee resuming its functions before he flies to London today for the first visit to Britain by a president of Lebanon since it gained independence from France in 1943, officials said. But this appeared beyond attainment now.

The trip completes a series of visits by Jemayel to the four nations that provide the 5,800-man multinational peace-keeping force in Beirut, The other MNF participants are the U.S, France, and Italy, which Jemayel visited last month.

Christian militiamen release 12 kidurbs and Syrian-controlled central napped Amal members as a precon-Lebanon, drawing no Syrian antiaircrast sire, state-run Radio Beirut

Moda'i: Israel has no need to fear an energy crisis

Supreme Court to rule on Entebbe claim

By AARON SITTNER Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israelis need not fear an energy crisis, Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i said in Jerusalem last night. Appearing at a news conference with U.S. Secretary of Energy Donald Hodel, who was winding up a visit to Israel, Moda'i asserted: "We can rest confidently about energy matters now that we have

taken the necessary measures. Besides, the U.S. — which is also an energy super-power — stands behind us with the promise of oil supplies in the event of an emergency situation.' Hodel, who came to Israel after visiting countries in the Persian

Gulf, said: "I have just completed a very interesting two-and-a-half days visiting Israeli energy facilities. Since my country is also trying to move away from reliance on oil, I was particularly interested in what I

The Supreme Court failed ysster-

day to persuade Air France to settle

out of court with some of the pas-

sengers who were hijacked to

Entebbe in 1976 and have not yet

received compensation. The airline

has paid compensation to 63 of the

passengers, but is refusing further

claims on the grounds of statute of

The Supreme Court is consider-

ing appeals against two contradic-

tory decisions by different district

courts. In 1980, the Jerusalem District Court turned down com-

pensation claims against Air France

by three passengers, on the grounds

that the time-limit for making

claims had run out according to the

statute of limitations. But in 1982,

the Tel Aviv District Court ruled

that the statute of limitations could

KHAN YUNIS (Itim). — A Gaza

taxi driver yesterday was stopped by

police after having been clocked at

177 kilometres per hour on the

Gaza Strip bypass highway, travell-

ing in the direction of Khan Yunis.

magistrates' court in Khan Yunis,

where his licence was suspended for

half-a-year and he was fined

A man who was struck and killed

by a train in Haifa on Sunday has

been identified as Avraham

Ivarkan, 77. He could not im-

mediately be identified because he

was carrying no identifying papers.

that Ivarkan had been living in the

immigrant absorption centre in

Two seven-year-old children

were injured yesterday in separate

road accidents, one in Petah Tikva,

the other in Jisr e-Zarka, near

A police investigation determined

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Tomorrow: Haga (Civil Defence) Exercise

in the Ben-Gurion Airport District

Tomorrow, Wednesday, December 14, there will be a Haga exercise

in the Ben Gurion Airport district between 6 a.m. and 4 p.m. During

the exercise, the sound of firing and explosions will be heard, and the

sirens will sound the all clear. In the event of a real attack, the sirens

The man was taken to

Gaza taxi driver nabbed doing 177 kph

saw at the desalination plant in Ashdod, the solar collector project at Sha'ar Hanegev and your various shale oil ventures."

In a joint statement, Hodel and Moda'i agreed that Israel and the U.S. would exchange technical and. research-and-development information on energy projects.

By April 30, a working team composed of three representatives from each country will submit a detailed operational programme for cooperation on joint energy projects, including salt-gradient solar nonds: floating solar based on the honeycomb principle; direct contact and thin-film flowtype heat exchangers; and a combined photo-voltaic and luminescent solar concentrator system of electricity production.

Also planned is the establishment of a special fund dedicated to basic research.

not apply in such a case and sup-

ported a claim for compensation by

The Jerusalem plaintiffs have ap-

pealed to the Supreme Court to

overturn their district court deci-

sion. Air France has appealed to the

court to overturn the verdict of the

In questioning the airline's

lawyer, the three justices indicated

that the company should settle out

of court and pay compensation. The

Air France lawyer argued that his company was acting in accordance

The justices will now hear the

One of the justices is Shoshana

Netanyahu, aunt of Yonatan

Netanyahu, commander of the

Entebbe rescue operation. (Itim)

Zichron Ya'acov. In the first acci-

dent, police said, Batia Uzan was

struck by a bus when she darted into

the road between two parked cars.

In the Jisr el-Zarka accident, Sherif

Amash was hurt when he was hit by

a car while he was crossing the

coastal road. Both children were

In Tel Aviv yesterday, a woman

aged about 70 was seriously injured

when she was struck by a car. The

woman was taken to ichilov

hospital. Police last night had yet to

Last night's results from the 16th

round of the National League:

Hapoel Ramat Gan 98, Hapoel

Afula 85; Maccabi Tel Aviv 103,

Maccabi Haifa 76; Hapoel Tel Aviv

91, Kiryat Motzkin 85; Hapoel

Holon 83, Hapoel Haifa 81; Betar

Tel Aviv 95, Maccabi South Tel Aviv 81; Maccabi Ramat Gan 79.

MAYORAL VISIT. - Paris Mayor

and opposition leader Jacques

Chirac plans to visit Israel next sum-

mer. Chirac, a former French Gaul-

list premier and the opposition's

main contender for the next

presidential elections, told Israeli

Ambassador to France Ovadia Sof-

fer of his plans yesterday.

hospitalized.

identify her.

BASKETBALL

Upper Galilee 69.

with accepted aviation norms.

pleas of the two sides.

Tel Aviv District Court.

six passengers.

Kuwait.

guardedly: "I hope we reach that stage."

Meanwhile, Vice-President

for bombings in Kuwait American Jewish Committee here

WASHINGTON. - Israel Defence Minister Moshe Arens, appearing on ABC's Good Morning America news programme, flatly blamed the PLO. for yesterday's bombung in

Arens says PLO to blame

Arens remained deliberately vague in revealing Israel's intentions regarding the safe passage of PLO chairman Yasser Arafat and his followers from Tripoli.

By WOLF BLITZER

Asked whether Israel would see fit to intercept the boats conveying Arafat and his gang, Arens spoke

State Department Spokesman Alan Romberg yesterday urged Israel once again to permit the PLO loyalists to leave the beleaguered Lebanese city. He cited humanitarian concerns for the safety of Tripoli's citizens if the fighting between Arafat and the Syrian-backed PLO rebels should once again explode.

George Bush, addressing the

yesterday insisted that President Reagan has no intention of removing the U.S. Marines from Lebanon.

"He has no plans to haul them out," Bush said, clearly referring to news reports in recent days that Reagan is determined to see the marines leave by next July.

Bush defended the continued U.S. presence, calling it a "catalyst for peace." He said the marines were there to help bring genuine national reconciliation to Lebanon.

Bush also insisted that Lebanese urged the U.S. "to ditch" the May 17 troop-withdrawal agreement

The vice-president said the news media generally had not paid attention to the fact that Jemayel had reiterated support for that pact upon his arrival in Washington earlier this month for talks with Reagan. During those meetings, Bush continued, Jemayel did not seek to win any U.S. change in policy toward the May 17 deal.

"maybe was a Fatah man," but that

he was acting out of personal

despair "rather than on direct

In an interview from Tunis

published yesterday, Salah Khalaf

(Abu Iyad), regarded as the second

in command within the Fatah

orders from Fatah leadership."

TRIPOLI

(Continued from Page One) position north of Tripoli held by Arafat loyalists.

He said a special coordination committee returned from Damascus on Sunday and conveyed to Arafat a Syrian guarantee that "there will be no attack during the massing and withdrawal of guerrillas from Tripoli."

Meanwhile, a senior PLO official has said in an interview with The Wall Street Journal that last Tuesday's terrorist who bombed a bus in Jerusalem which killed five people

organization of the PLO, also said the PLO will refuse to discuss President Reagan's Middle East peace initiative with King Hussein of

Jordan. Khalaf said the PLO would discuss the Reagan initiative only if it included a call for "Palestinian self-determination." (Reuter, JTA) Rumsfeld delays visit to Damascus

IDF hunts terrorists who fired on patrol By MENAHEM HOROWITZ Jerusalem Post Reporter

METULLA. — An Israeli patrol came under light arms fire in Nabatiya in South Lebanon yester-

day at noon. The patrol returned the fire. No one was hurt. The IDF launched a wide-scale search for the terrorist gang, setting up roadblocks, searching cars and questioning villagers.

Military sources said it is possible the same gang opened fire earlier yesterday on a militia roadblock in the village of Edwer, six kilometres east of Ansar. In that incident also there were no casualties.

The sources noted that Nabatiya, particularly the market area, has been the scene of a number of attacks against IDF soldiers in recent

BEIRUT (AP). - U.S, Middle East

special envoy Donald Rumsfeld delayed a visit to Syria yesterday because the government there is preoccupied with sponsoring a rally n Damascus to protest stepped up U.S.-Israeli military cooperation, Lebanese official sources said. He will go to the Syrian capital tomorrow, they added.

Rumsfeld, who arrived in Beirut earlier this week, is expected to discuss with Syrian officials the release of U.S. Navy flyer Robert Goodman, who was captured by the Syrians after they shot down his A-6 fighter-bomber in the U.S. air raid on Syrian army positions in Lebanon nine days ago.

BOMB .-- A bomb yesterday evening damaged the offices of a government department in downtown Johannesburg, South Africa.

We deeply mourn the passing of my beloved wife. our beloved sister, and aunt

MARIANNE KERSTEN (née Handi)

The funeral will leave the Municipal Funeral Parlour, 5 Dafna St., Tel Aviv, for the Holon cemetery, today, December 13, 1983, at 2.30 p.m. Transportation will be provided for those wishing to attend.

> Walter Kersten Friederike Heller (née Handi) Bar-Sadeh (Asch), Tzuri and Barkai Families



Beduin sheikhs from the Negev visit the Hebrew University's Scopus campus in Jerusalem yesterday. The Beduin were invited spend a day at the campus meeting with academicians under auspices of the Martin Buber Centre for Adult Education. (Scool

Ian Paisley aides wan anti-terror tour here

By ASHER WALLFISH Post Knesset Correspondent

The Northern Ireland Protestant eader, the Rev. Ian Paisley, intends to send a parliamentary delegation of his followers to Israel to learn about counter-terror techniques.

Labour MK Michael Bar-Zohar, who revealed this to reporters yesterday in the Knesset, said he spoke to Paisley and some of his followers in Belfast last week.

Bar-Zohar said he also met with Ulster Catholic leaders. Bar-Zohar said Paisley will have

his aides contact the Israel Embassy in London this week. They will request top-level briefings with police and military commanders on Israel's anti-terror measures, during the course of what would be a private visit. They will also ask for a guided tour of the security fences along the borders with Jordan and

Bar-Zohar told The Jerusalem Post: "Paisley is absolutely convinced that a security fence must be built along the border with Ireland

to prevent IRA terrorists cros freely and smuggling arms, wants to see why Israel's fe have proven so effective.."

Bar-Zohar visited the UK guest of the Foreign Office, mer parliamentary figures in W minster, senior Foreign Office War Office officials, and spen time with a paratroop unit.

Since Israel has a traditio providing top-level briefings visiting parliamentarians t friendly countries in any sp which they request, inclu security, the Protestant politican expect in-depth lectures on-the-spot visits if their comes to fruition.

However, it is assumed that political reasons, there will b follow-up to a visit of this nate terms of training, counse. cooperation.

Bar-Zohar told The Post: "P: wants to get arms officially Protestant self-defence militias we know what happens here civilians get guns..'

Egypt to send envoy here for talks on border dispute Egypt maintains that a con

CAIRO (Reuter). — A Foreign Ministry official will travel to Israel for talks on the dispute over the Taba area of Sinai, Al-Akhbar reported yesterday.

It quoted Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali as saying the talks were agreed upon last month. He did not name the official or say when he was scheduled to go to Israel,

Egypt and Israel held talks on the issue last month, but failed to make ultimate control of Taba, a tiny strip of land south of Eilat.

pullout of Israeli troops Lebanon, a settlement to the dispute and the reactivation of oh the Palestinian question have to occur before it reinsta ambassador in Israel:

It was reported yeste meanwhile, that Egyptian tearrived in Israel at a rate of 150 per week last month.

The improvement in to between Egypt and Israel is se Thick ticipation in last summer's change national tourism fair in Tel A

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GRENADES FOUND

(Continued from Page One)

previously thought to have been a grenade attack, was in fact caused by a firecracker disguised to look like a grenade.

The discovery that the Salah e-Din explosion was not a grenade has reinforced a still tenuous theory at the Russian Compound, where the investigation is taking place, that Islamic fundamentalists, or other Arab "provocateurs" may be behind the grenade attempts.

In the past there have been several such Arab terror incidents against other Arabs made to look as if Jews were responsible.

Most recently, an Islamic fundamentalist terror cell believed responsible for the murder of Aharon Gross in Hebron last July, reportedly confessed to a wide range of arson incidents in Jerusalem - most of which were aimed against Arab-owned property, both Christian and Moslem.

Nitzav Yehoshua Caspi, in an interview with The Jerusalem Post last night, said that 18 months ago Christian and Moslem religious leaders received threatening notes signed "Gush Emunim," and "Kach." Several fake bombs were placed at a number of churches and mosques in East Jerusalem during the same period.

Subsequently, Caspi said, the police uncovered a Moslem fundamentalist cell consisting of three young men, who confessed to the campaign of letters and false alarms, "as part of an effort to incite unrest in the Arab community."

Caspi last night linked the on Thursday night of six owned vehicles in the Arab-J neighbourhood of Abu Tor wi grenade planted at the Franc monastery, the Dormition A the Greek Orthodox Semina Mt. Zion, and the Beit Safafa

At least one eyewitness ? Abu Tor incident said the .; 3 heard Hebrew being spoken 🖫 arsonists left the scene. Investigative sources yests lat k

however, were beginning to count the "Terror Against Tops theory, based on an anony telephone call to the Army station on Friday morning by ler using that name and credit for the grenade attemp

They noted that the tele call came after radio reports discovery of the grenades, an in the past a variety of indiv have appropriated the name Against Terror to take crec vandalism, arson and other fo threats against Arabs in Jerus

Kasparov routs Korchi LONDON (Reuter). - R prodigy Gary Kasparov dealt to the hopes of Soviet de-Viktor Korchnoi by winnir ninth game of their World Championship elimination yesterday in crushing style.

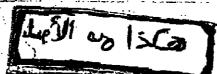
This victory gives Kasparov tually insurmountable 51/2 to 3, in the 12-game series, and Ko 100 a must now win two of the remaining games to force a pl

To Sara Wingold and Family

in deep sorrow we express our sincerest condolences on the untimely passing of your beloved husband and father and our dear friend

MORRY WINGOLD.

The Beth David Institute for Handicapped Children



and day of trikes at

By AARON SITTNER Jerusalem Post Reporter

Wirk at government offices was scupted again yesterday as civil wants completed their two days sanctions to protest against wage osion and curtailed benefits.

Courts were silent; no passports, th certificates or identity cards ere issued; motor vehicle and ivers' licences were not issued; d offices of the Communications inistry's telephone service were limits to the public.

Even a reporter arriving a land trade for a land an official was barred inistry of Industry and There's nothing I can do." Set in Bridge setting with an official was believed try. "There's nothing I can do."

Letting try. "There's nothin

too am a government employee.
The clerk at the desk — David
Sknin — said he is the father of
Children. His take-home pay is ee children. His take-home pay is 19,000 per month after nine years 19,000 per month arter into your lighthe ministry plus six years' tenure lighthouse for his army service, he worst'' he d. "My case is not the worst," he ded. "One of our archive rkers, who has worked here for

years, has a monthly take-home

v of IS24,000." The civil servants claim their pay been eroded by about 34 per it since the beginning of the year, spite the cost-of-living increints. "We demand immediate mpensation for this massive wage sion - besides the cost-of-living vance payment now under gotiation," a Civil Servants ion spokesman said. Other dends are a halt to the reductions in ertime and car allowances, and ter protection for retirement

Meanwhile, a leader of the Clerks sion warned yesterday that the 'cintry's 70,000 local authority blovees may soon embark on "a z ies of intensive actions." He said deadlock in the cost-of-living

nes between the Histadrut and the vate employers does not bode in all for the municipal workers." "- he union leader said "many" nicipal workers now earn less n the average national wage, and III CIVOV ME per cent since the beginning of

l DOTGET dissipotals and every other city sector rated by municipal employees be paralyzed for one hour next : iday, while the workers hold

: ::-: test meetings. he workers are protesting inst the erosion of their wages what they term the governnt's intention to render the costiving allowances ineffective.

oldier who fused service iled in Lebanon

Jerusalem Post Reporter

L AVIV. — An Armoured Corps lier who refuses to serve in anon has been sent to military ention for the third time - this e in Lebanon.

'uri Pines, who has already ved two 35-day terms, has nanded a court martial where he ...ild be allowed a lawyer instead rial before his deputy commander. le was sent to military detention Lebanon for seven days.

-year-old isoner back hind bars

By LIORA' MORIEL Jerusalem Post Reporter

ERSHEBA. — Eighty-year-old .. Bronislav, believed to be el's oldest prisoner, was ested back to Beersheba Prison erday, after he apparently misk a three-day pass for a full

le had spent the past month with ster family in Nahariya. n October, 1975, Bronislav was

tenced to life imprisonment for murder of Dr. Gideon Menelis, d of the Nahariya Government ispital's internal-medicine bartment,

ast year, then president Yitzhak von commuted Bronislav's tence to 12 years' imprisonment. committee decided this fall not to uce this sentence further.

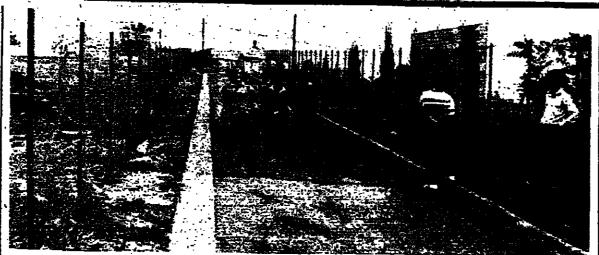
ufa hospital given ezer for blood bank

.IFA. - The Rambam Hospital received a deep freezer for its od bank from the Jewish Youth dy Groups in England. Yoel tnoy, national organizer of the ups, was shown the freezer in ration by Dr. Yael Schechter. blood-bank supervisor, when he ited the hospital recently.

The freezer was donated under : auspices of the London-based eration Wheelchairs Committee, oluntary organization which aids abled Israel Defence Forces .crans.

CORRECTION

hotographers Eli Hershkowitz 1 Sasson Hiram, who staked out mer prime minister Menachem gin, are (as correctly stated in the tion to their exclusive picture of former premier) from Zoom-77 not as stated in yesterday's Jer. The Post apologizes to the



Pupils of the Daliat al-Carmel high school near Haifa walk along the road from their village to the school which was paved yesterday in a one-day operation by parents. As the school had no funds to pave the road, the parents bought the necessary materials and hired machinery to do the job on their own.

Bank hoax nets IS550,000

By MICHAL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - In what police later called "an act of gross stupidity," a bank manager said yesterday that he had been hoaxed into handing over IS550,000 to an extortioner who claimed to have kidnapped his

David Rosenberg, 62, manager of the First International Bank branch on Rehov Merkaz Ba'alei Hamelacha, claims to have received a phone call from a man who said he had kidnapped a relative of his. According to Rosenberg, the man did not say which relative, but warned he would be harmed if the manager did not bring him money from the

Acting on the caller's instruc-

tions, Rosenberg went to an agreed meeting place on Rehov Balfour with 1S550,000 in an envelope. He handed over the money, he said, to a man of about 25, who told him his relative was being held in a car at the end of the street.

When Rosenberg found no sign of his relative, he returned to the bank and phoned home, only to find that there was no knowledge of anyone having been kidnapped. He then called the police.

Tel Aviv District Police Commander Nitzav Avraham Turgeman expressed amazement that the manager had cooperated with the extortioner, and had seen fit to call the police only afterwards.

Police sources said yesterday that

they do not think Rosenberg invented the story, because "it did not seem to us that he could invent such a stupid story." Such cases had occurred in the past and the manager 'probably just panicked," they said.

The sources noted that Rosenberg should have been familiar with similar cases in the past. In one successful hoax, reported in the newspapers at the time, a manager was informed on the phone that the bank had been wired with explosives. In other cases, managers had contacted the police and the hoax was discovered.

Turgeman said yesterday that he would be in touch with banking authorities to advise them to instruct their managers how to behave in the face of extortion attempts.

Arab evacuees in north to get plots of land

By YOEL DAR

NAZARETH. - The Lands Administration has allocated some 70 plots to be given free to evacuees from the village of Kadita, the director of the northern branch of the office of the Prime Minister's adviser on Arab affairs, said yester-

Motti Masiah said that the government wants to compensate the evacuees for the loss of their land and for poor living conditions

The evacuees settled in Akbara after their evacuation from Kadita, during the War of Independence. Since then the evacuees have lived in huts, due to governmental refusal to allow them to construct permanent houses.

Each plot will be half a dunam. The government has also reportedly budgeted money to build a school, to pave an access road, and to link the village to the national electric grid and water supply.

More Jews joining coexistence group

By HAIM SHAPIRO Jerusalem Post Reporter

Alexander Finkelstein, the Upper Nazareth Jew who called for the expulsion of Israeli Arabs on Israel TV, actually helped promote Jewish-Arab understanding, according to the member of a committee promoting understanding between the two groups.

Noam Kamp, of the Israeli Committee for Jewish-Arab Coexistence and Against Racism, yesterday told a Finkelstein's remarks on autelevision intersteut, many: Jews, representing every political shade, have sought to ioin the committee. On Saturday, the committee will hold a conference in Nazareth of Arabs and Jews to group is apolitical.

fight what it sees as an increase in incidents of intolerance.

Dr. Basam Toma of Nazareth said it is hoped the Nazareth conference will result in rallies in Nazareth and Tel Aviv.

Another committee member. Dov Yermia of Nahariya; said he had been shocked by the feelings of young people, even from Hashomer Hatza'ir kibbutzim, regarding Arabs. Friendly talks between Jews and press conferences in: lerusalem shate ballowing "Arabs today invariably involve elderly Jews and young Arabs," he said.

The members of the committee stressed that the

Locally-made anti-drug film shown to youth

By JUDY SIEGEL

Jerusalem Post Reporter A film about a teenager who nearly ruins his chances for a popmusic career by getting involved in hard drugs has been commissioned by the Government Information Centre for showing to youngsters.

The 41-minute film, titled Stuck on the Guitar, was produced for the information centre by the Education Ministry's Israel Film Service. It was made on the basis of guidelines set down by the Interministerial Committee for the Prevention of Drug Abuse, chaired by Prof. Kalman Mann, former director of the Hadassah Medical Organiza-

A showing of the movie took place at the Jerusalem Cinematheque yesterday for an audience of 100, which included members of the Knesset Education Committee.

Yigal Efrati of the Israel Film Service said he hopes many more such films will be produced, since information films on drug abuse come out only every five years or so. "We are doing too little," he said.

But he praised the film and its down-to-earth message to youth, noting that it was the most difficult film his service had made.

The film is being screened for groups of youngsters judged to be on the "edge" of drug abuse. A pamphlet has been produced to instruct counsellors how to use the film for discussions with the youngsters.

Previous films on the subject, including those produced in the U.S. and Germany, have used "fear tactics" to discourage drug abuse, says the Government Information Centre, and have not been effective. Stuck on the Guitar tells the story of a 16-year-old boy named Avi Elias (a fictional character) whose life is complicated by his hanging

around with delinquents who push him into drugs. The only unpleasant scene is one in which Avi vomits after taking a dose of hard drugs. Much of the movie was filmed in Yehud and a police lockup.

Arabs in areas 'like oppressed Jews'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The situation of Arabs living under Israeli rule is reminiscent of that of Jews who lived under persecution in various places in the past, Dov Yirmiya, a former army lt. colonel, told an audience of 150 supporters of the Association for Civil Rights in Israel on Sunday night. Yirmiya was accepting the

ACRI's Human Rights Prize, awarded annually to coincide with the anniversary of the adoption of the Universal Declaration on Human Rights on December 10, 1947. As of this year, the prize is also granted in memory of Emil Grunzweig, the Peace Now activist murdered in a grenade attack on a demonstration in Jerusalem last

Speaking at the Van Leer Institute in Jerusalem, Yirmiya said that the ultimate test of Israel's principles is the state's "treatment. of the Arabs who live among us." But the government, he continued, is based on "national chauvinism and religious fanaticism," and is

leading the two peoples, with their common future towards an abyss.'

Yirmiya quit his job of organizing relief for civilians in Southern Lebanon at the beginning of the war last year, accusing the authorities of not really wanting to help. He condemned the war. Yirmiya, who lives in Nahariya

near the Lebanese border. organized his own effort to aid Lebanese and Palestinians after leaving active IDF duty. He was later dismissed from the army for publicly airing his criticism.s. Aryeh Rubinstein adds:

In the Knesset yesterday, Justice Minister Moshe Nissim said that Israel can be proud of its civil-rights record. Freedom of expression in Israel has no equal anywhere in the world, he said.

Nissim was replying to motions for the agenda marking the 35th anniversary of the UN Declaration on Human Rights, which were presented by Aharon Harel (Alignment) and Meir Vilner (Democratic Front).

Teachers association accepts volunteer plan

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The Secondary School Teachers' Association yesterday decided to accept the Education Ministry's proposal to bring volunteers into the schools in place of absent teachers.

The association said, however, that its own members will take the proposal, and has asked for a week place of absent colleagues only if

Teachers say privately that they have accepted the proposal because they do not believe volunteers will

be able to handle high-school classes, which tend to be unruly.

The Histadrut teachers' union has not yet decided its position on the to study it.

Jordan condemns 12 for land sales to Israel

AMMAN (AP). - The Jordanian 'tia by a special military court which Council of Ministers yesterday endorsed death-by-hanging sentences against 12 Jordanians of Palestinian

origin for selling land to Israel. The twelve, all from the West Bank, had been sentenced in absen-

considered the deals illegal and ordered all the accused persons' property confiscated.

The Council also endorsed a 60year prison sentence for another

'Maya's Brigade' folds 20,000 IDF blankets

Jerusalem Post Reporter KIRYAT SHMONA. — Civilian volunteers, most of them old-age pensioners, have folded 10,000 unforms and 20,000 blankets from the recently vacated Ansar camp in

South Lebanon. A number of blankets, which had been daubed with anti-Israel slogans, were destroyed.

The volunteers belong to 'Maya's Brigade," which was started 10 years ago by Maya Coren, from the village of Kinneret, to work at IDF bases. The senior citizens have been active in renewing equipment which would otherwise have been thrown away. The group started with eight

women in 1973 and today comprises 3,000 volunteers of both sexes.

1,000 to participate in youth congress

More than 1,000 youngsters from around the country are expected to attend the Sixth Zionist Congress for Youth, which opens tomorrow at Jerusalem's Binyenei Ha'uma. President Chaim Herzog will

speak at 10:15 a.m. and Chief of Staff Rav-Aluf Moshe Levy will make the closing address at 5;15 The teenagers will discuss im-

migration and absorption, Israel-Diaspora relations and volunteering, with special emphasis on bolstering contacts between Israeli and Diaspora youth. The congress is organized by the

Zionist Council in Israel. SOLAR. - The army hitch-hike

point at the Messubim crossroads, just outside Tel Aviv on the main Jerusalem highway, is to be the first in the country to be lit by solar

Cabinet to discuss refugee plan

By ED GROSSMAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter Within the next two weeks the cabinet will be asked to approve a plan to rehabilitate all the refugees in the West Bank and Gaza camps. Minister-without-Portfolio Mordechai Ben-Porat told The Jerusalem Post yesterday.

The plan, made public last month by Ben-Porat, calls for moving 250,000 refugees into permanent quarters next to the UNadministered camps. The scheme is slated to be carried out over five years, at a cost of \$1.5 billion, excluding purchase of land. Ben-Porat said that contrary to

some reports, American interlocutors did not reject the plan when it was brought up during the recent visit to Washington of Prime Minister Shamir and Defence Minister Arens. The U.S. would probably have to foot most of the bill for the project.

Ben-Porat termed the American response "not negative". He recalled that when a rumour of the plan circulated eight months ago, a U.S. State Department official com-

mented that a coercive action to move the refugees would be out of order, but a plan for their voluntary resettlement would be considered

on its merits by the U.S. Since his plan is "non-coercive," Ben-Porat said he took this to mean that "foreign sources" might contribute to a budget for the scheme, once the government approves it in principle.

He said that \$350 million would be enough to fund activities for the first year, during which a "pilot project" would be established next to a

West Bank camp. Ben-Porat added that taking into

consideration the success of similar projects in Gaza — where some 50,000 refugees have left their camp. dwellings and moved into permanent housing since 1971 - he is "not overly impressed" by the public utterances of camp residents in the West Bunk who have declared in recent days that they will not move and that the rehabilitation scheme is meant to undermine Palestinian national feel-

Kosher food bill passes first reading

Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset yesterday passed on its first reading a bill authorizing the minister of labour to issue regulations requiring places of work or institutions with workers' cafeterias to include kosher food on their menus.

The bill was initiated by Rabbi Menahem Hacohen (Alignment). who presented it yesterday on behalf of the Labour and Social Affairs Committee,

Anniversary concert for Gadna orchestra

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The 30th anniversary of the founding of the Gadna (military training for youth) orchestra is to be marked today at 5 p.m. with a concert by former orchestra members

at the Mann Auditorium, Tel Aviv. Until it disbanded 13 years ago, the orchestra met with international success. Among the musicians who played in it are Daniel Barenboim and Yitzhak Perlman.



Reagan stresses need for defence of freedom

Ronald Reagan, stressing the need to defend freedom, saluted the nation's armed forces yesterday and declared "our days of weakness are

Reagan made his comments in a speech prepared for delivery to the 1983 convention of the Congressional Medal of Honor Society, whose approximately 250 members have won the Medal of Honor for deeds performed while in the tall." military.

On the day U.S. combat troops were set to return from Grenada and while marines remain on duty in Lebanon, the president said "our military forces are back on their feet and standing tall."

Reagan mixed praise for the nation's servicemen and women with a discussion of the need to keep the U.S. "morally strong."

"If we turn a blind eye and a deaf ear when totalitarian regimes brutalize the hopes and dreams of people, we demean the valour of every person who struggles for human dignity and freedom - and all those who have given the last full measure of devotion.

"The price of freedom is high, but

freedom," he said.

"Weakness, on the part of those who cherish freedom, inevitably brings on a threat to that freedom. Tyrants are tempted," Reagan said.

"With the best of intentions, we have tried turning our swords into ploughshares, hoping others would follow. Well, our days of weakness are over. Our military forces are back on their feet and standing

"The United States will do whatever it takes to protect the safety and freedom of the American people," Reagan said.

Defending the decision to send attack bombers, two of which were shot down during raids over Syrian positions following unsuccessful attacks on U.S. reconnaissance flights, Reagan said .: :

We have acted with great restraint despite repeated provocations and murderous attacks. Our reconnaissance flights have only one purpose, and the Syrians know it: to give the greatest possible protection to our troops. We will continue to do whatever is needed to ensure the safety of our forces and our reconnaissance flights."

Pen said on learning the result of

the poll in the Auray district of Brit-

tany, western France. He said the

Left, had been "crushed" in the by-

Three Centre-Right UDF. can-

didates took more than 65 per cent

of the vote. The combined total of

candidates of three Leftist parties

election.

was 22.37 per cent.

French rightist edges into election run-off

PARIS (Reuter). — Jean-Marie Le Pen, the leader of France's extreme right-wing National Front Party, won a symbolic victory in a legislative by-election on Sunday by taking 12 per cent of the vote, enough to contest next Sunday's

"We can confirm the nationwide thrust of the National Front," Le

Tanzanian train was deliberately derailed

DAR ES SALAAM (Reuter). rail disaster when a passenger train crashed after hitting a 100 kg. iron bar deliberately planted on the line has risen from 19 to 21, Radio Tanzania said yesterday.

Police have arrested two people from a village near where the Dar es

Salaam-bound train was derailed The death toll from last Saturday's 480 kilometres west of the capital, the radio said.

> Nearly 100 people were injured when the engine and six coaches of the train came off the rails in what is described as Tanzania's worst rail

Chinese monks urged to end scalp-burning rite

PEKING (Reuter). — Buddhist monks and nuns are being urged to scrap a 1,000-year-old initiation rite of scalp burning because it is bad for their health, the New China' News Agency said yesterday.

The Buddhist Association's National Council, meeting in Pek-

ing, wants to abolish the custom if provincial Buddhist associations agree, the agency said.

The council said that burning the skulls of initiates with incense sticks, which leaves rows of bare patches in their close-cropped hair, developed during the Tang dynasty

Mrs. Walesa back with prize

WARSAW (AP). - Lech Walesa greated his wife and their eldest son yesterday as the two returned from Oslo, Norway, where they received his Nobel Peace Prize.

Warsaw airport for Czastochowa, in southern Poland, where the labour leader was expected to donate the gold Nobel medal to Poland's holiest Roman Catholic icon, the Black Madonna of the Jasna Gora Monastery.

"I am expecting to go right away," Walesa told Western correspondents as he hustled his wife through exceptionally heavy police protection at the Okecie Airport.

Walesa, awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for his leadership of the now-outlawed Solidarity labour federation, has pledged to give the award to the "Black Madonna" and The family immediately left the to donate the \$192,000 cash prize to a proposed Roman Catholic fund to aid private farmers in socialist Poland.

The Walesas set off for Czastochowa in the black Mercedes of their family priest, the Rev. Hengyk Jankowski.

About 151 well-wishers crowded around the arrival terminal but were held back by a line of 200 uniformed

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This was the scene at the Kuwait airport yesterday after a remotecontrolled car bomb exploded just outside the control tower. One person was killed and many others were injured.

Soviets confirm launch failure, Salyut fuel leak

MOSCOW (Reuter). - Officials: yesterday confirmed that two cosmonauts ejected to safety from an exploding launch rocket last September and that the manned Salyut-7 orbiting station had been hit by a fuel leak.

Answering questions at a Moscow press conference, cosmonaut Vladimir Lyakhov and space training chief Vladimir Shatalovh gave the first official word on the two incidents, reported earlier by western intelligence

Space officials had earlier denied there had been any mishaps during the 149-day mission aboard Salyut-7 by Lyakhov and engineer Alexander Alexandrov. The two returned to earth on November 23. Lyakhov said that as a result of

the accident he and Alexandrov staved aboard Salyut longer than planned and carried out a modified work programme there. Shatalov confirmed reports of the fuel leak in a propulsion system on

the cylindrical orbiting station, but

played down the importance of the According to some western newspaper reports in October and November, the leak virtually immobilized the 47-ton space complex and put the cosmonauts' lives in

rule, military sources said.

Argentina's new civilian president, Raul Alfonsin, was expected yesterday to announce a purge of senior armed forces officers after nearly eight years of right-wing military They said more than half the

army's generals, who total about 50,

BUENOS AIRES (Reuter). -

Argentine leader

to purge military

would be forced into retirement and not replaced, and smaller numbers of top-ranking officers would be purged from the navy and air force. The purge would be particularly severe in the army because it has not weeded out officers responsible

for Argentina's defeat by Britain

after it invaded the Falkland Islands

last year. Alfonsin has also blamed senior military officers for rights abuses and the disappearance of up to 30,-000 people in a wide-ranging crackdown which began as a fight

against left-wing guerrillas. He was sworn in last Saturday, having won a landslide victory in general elections on October 30.

KENYA. -- President Daniel arap Moi marked the 20th anniversary of Kenva's independence yesterday by pardoning 7,000 petty criminals and announcing that no subversive -Kenyan or foreign - would be

Delay in approving Turkish cabinet

ANKARA (Reuter). — President Kenan Evren, who led the 1980 military coup; yesterday unexpectedly delayed ratification ofprime minister-designate Turgut, ratifies the cabinet list immediately Ozal's cabinet list.

Motherland Party won a majority in . last month's general elections. delivered his choice of ministers to the presidential palace yesterday morning.

2 Britons charged

former minister in charge of the economy, to head the country's first elected government since the coup. Traditionally, the president

straight away.

Ozal, whose conservative

stitutional right to scrutinize the list

after the incoming prime minister

presents it to him, and it is disclosed

But after a 40-minute meeting

with Evren, Ozal told reporters the

president was exercising a con-

with illegal export COPENHAGEN (AP). - The city's POOLE (AP). -- Two Britons were charged yesterday with violating export controls, after customs agents in this south coast port seized U.S.made computers, which they

believed were to be smuggled to the Bryan Williamson, 51, a company director, and Christopher Carrigan, 40, an engineer, were asked at Poole Magistrates Court to hand over their passports and were ordered held on bail of £6,000 each until

January 24. The Daily Mail reported that Williamson, head of a company in Wimborne near Poole, 175 kilometres south-west of London. has been banned by the U.S. authorities from handling sales of sensitive high-technology because of suspicions he was a conduit for illegal shipments to the Soviet Union.

Time stops in Denmark in anti-missile protest

landmark town hall clock stood still yesterday when 10 demonstrators stopped the noon chimes from ringing as they have almost every day since they were installed in 1903.

Police said the vouthful activists bought tickets for a tour of the 106metre ower, then locked themselves in as others on the tour left. They stopped the clock at 11:55 a.m. and unfurled a banner bearing the number 572.

The action appeared to be a protest against NATO's plans to deploy 572 new intermediate-range nuclear missiles in Europe. At 11:55 a.m. on November 22, peace groups and trade unions around Denmark staged a five-minute general strike called "five minutes to 12" to protest against the missiles' deployment from the end of 1983.

Catholic and Protestant killed in Ulster violence

BELFAST (AP). - Two young men, one Roman Catholic and one Protestant, were shot to death in separate incidents in Belfast yesterday as Neil Kinnock, leader of Britain's opposition Labour Party, began a visit to the province.

Police meanwhile deployed around Northern Ireland's political figures to guard against an expected RA Christmas blitz.

John Molloy, 21, was found shot in the head and lying on the diningroom floor of a house in Belfast's Protestant Tyndale housing complex, police said. He was believed to two years.

be a victim of a feud between Protestant paramilitary groups.

Earlier, Tony Dawson, an 18-year-old Catholic, was shot in the head by gunmen in a passing car as he stood talking with a friend on a street corner in a Catholic neighbourhood, "It looks at this stage like a random sectarian murder," a police source said.

The killing raised the death toll in a two-month surge of sectarian feuding to 27, the bloodiest such spate of violence in the province in

30,000 Britons in N-protest after American TV movie

GREENHAM COMMON, bolt-cutters and bare hands. They England (AP). - Hours after 30,000 demonstrators encircled the U.S. cruise missile base here police reported new arrests yesterday as protesters tried again to breach the perimeter fence.

Sixty-six people were being held, Thames Valley Police Superintendent David Eyles said, in two days of protests that followed the Saturday screening in Britain of the U.S.made nuclear holocaust film The Day After.

On Sunday, as protesters ringed the base, chanting, screaming and blowing trumpets, others tried to tear down sections of the 14.5 kilometre perimeter fence, using

tacks this month.

public to be on the alert.

S. African police expect more terrorism commemorate major anniversaries JOHANNESBURG (Reuter). -

succeeded in 12 places, officials

In angry scenes, two police of-

ficers were seriously injured. One

was knocked out when a concrete

fence post fell on him. Another suf-

fered rib injuries, while 28 officers

and a number of protesters

sustained minor injuries and a

police horse was whipped with

An estimated 15 million Britons

watched The Day After on Saturday

night, but response to the two-hour

movie, showing the effects of a

nuclear exchange on a Kansas town,

barbed wire, police said.

in December. South African police yesterday December 16 is a public holiday predicted an upsurge in guerrilla aton which the ruling Afrikaner community commemorates the day "Especially at this time of the white trekkers routed and killed year all these terrorist organizations thousands of Zulus at the 1838 Bat-

appeared muted.

want to let people know that they tle of Blood River. It is also the anniversary of the are alive and well," said a police spokesman in Pretoria, warning the first bomb attacks in 1961 by Umkhonto We Sizwe, the military wing of the ANC which is commit-Both White nationalists and the ted to the overthrow of White military wing of the outlawed minority rule. African National Congress (ANC)

Drug campaign hits Pakistan's blood supply

KARACHI (Reuter). - An anti-drugs campaign in Pakistan's port city of Karachi has dried up blood supplies because most regular donors were drug addicts, a local newspaper said vesterday.

At least three operations had been postponed by hospitals for lack of blood as the number of regular donors fell from about 150 per month to 13.

the English-language daily Dawn reported. Doctors at local hospitals confirmed the blood shortage but declined to comment further. The problem arose after officials launched a big campaign last month to curb the use of narcotics.

Pakistan, which has become a major exporter of illegal drugs in recent years, now has about 100,000 heroin addicts, twice the number recorded in 1982, the chairman of the Pakistan Narcotics Control board said on Sunday.

U.S. withdraws all combat troops from Grenada

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (Reuter).

— About 1,000 U.S. paratroopers left Grenada yesterday, completing the total withdrawal of American combat troops 11 days ahead of the deadline set by Washington, a senior U.S. military officer said.

Maj.-Gen. Jack Ferris, commander of U.S. forces in Grenada, told reporters that 1,200 military police and support troops are left on the island and that number would be reduced to 300 by Thursday.

The battalion of the 82nd Airborne Division, which left yesterday, arrived in Grenada two days! after the start of the October 25 in-

Missiles, barriers guard White House

NEW YORK (AP). — A cache of ground-to-air missiles is hidden near the White House to protect the president from a surprise air attack, and a concrete barrier has been installed near the southwest gate to keep out terrorists, according to a report published this week.

From a command and control centre in the old executive office building next to the White House, security officers closely monitor all aircraft using nearby National Airport, Time reported in its December 19 issue. The officers have less than a minute to decide whether to fire the i missiles oif sa plane deviates suspiciously from an established flight pattern, the magazine said.

UNESCO to honour Marx's centenary

PARIS (AP). - UNESCO announced yesterday it would pay solemn homage to Karl Marx and hold a round table later in the week on the theme 'Karl Marx Today" on the 100th anniversary of his death.

Among the subjects the round table at the UN Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization will discuss is Marx's contribution to economic



One of Yasser Arafat's fighters, a PLO loyalist from Pakistan, packs his bags in preparation for evacuation from Tripoli. (UPI telephoto).

Bangladesh ruler releases detainees

DACCA (Reuter). — Bangladesh's military ruler Hossain Mohammad Ershad has freed four politicians from detention, but said yesterday he would not lift martial law until after elections are held.

Home Minister Major-General Abdul Mannan Siddiqui said the four opposition figures - all women — had been released from detention in their own homes.

They were freed as Lieut.-Gen. Ershad took over the presidency of Bangladesh and in a nationwide televised address appealed to his opponents to join him in talks to try to speed a return to democracy.

Two of the women, Begum Khaleda Zia, widow of assassinated president Ziaur Rahman and Sheikha Hasina Wazed, daughter of another slain president, Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, are symbols of two major opposition groups which campaigned last month for an immediate return to parliamentary

democracy.

Protestant lawyer is 2,340th Ulster victim

rising star in Northern Ireland politics was chatting outside the gates of Queen's University in Belfast before going in to teach his morning law class. Without warning two young men, casually dressed like the students hurrying past them, rose from behind a low wall.

One pumped four shots at point-blank range into his head and back, still

firing as he lay slumped on the pavement. Edgar Graham, 29, brilliant academic and Protestant politician, died almost instantly, unable to reach the gun he legally carried for his protec-

both escaped on foot through the red-brick Victorian buildings of Northern reland's premier university. The death last week of Graham, a prominent member of the Official Unionist Party (OUP), the largest in the province, brought condemnation from all sides but little sense of shock in this part of Britain where violence has

His killer stuffed his own gun into a folder held by the other youth and

become a way of life. After 14 years of sectarian and political strife between the Protestant pro-British majority and Catholic Nationalist minority, violent death is an ever-present possibility for those involved in politics or security.

Graham, buried last Friday, was the 2,340th person to die since the latest spate of violence began in 1969. Of these, 191 were policemen, 507 soldiers and 1,642 "civilians". The last

BELFAST (Reuter). — A fresh-faced, scholarly young man who was a category includes guerrillas fighting on each side of the sectarian and political divide, nationalists like the Irish Republican Army (IEA) fighting to end British rule, and loyalists like the Ulster Volunteer Force (UVF) who

It also includes politicians, a target for the gunmen since 1971, when the IRA shot Unionist senator John Barnhill. Home Affairs minister John Taylor was wounded in that same attack. A year later a Unionist councillor with police connections, William

Johnston, died from an IRA bullet, In 1973, loyalists kidnapped and stabbed to death Catholic senator Paddy Wilson.

The last prominent politician to die before Graham was Rev. Robert Bradford, a Unionist member of the British Parliament, who was gunned down by the IRA in his constituency advice centre two years ago. Several leading politicians have had narrow escapes. OUP leader Jumes Molyneaux has had bombs placed outside rooms he was in on two occa-

sions, but each time the devices were defused. Top local politicians, such as members of the Parliament in London, are now provided with bodyguards as a matter of course.

Graham would not normally have had one, but because of his firm advocacy of law and order and his meteoric political career marking him out as a possible future party leader, he was reported to have headed an IRA

Security sources said he was offered a bodyguard but declined.

FA accepts NZ invitation

By PAUL KOHN Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The Football A sociation will accept an invitation for Israel to play two friendly inte national matches against Ne Zealand in that country ne February. At a later date, Israel w play the Kiwis twice in World Ci qualifying matches, as part of t two tourneys that will be played Australasia, according to la week's decision of FIFA.

Uninspired duel

NEW YORK (AP). — The lor awaited rematch between t Washington Redskins and the D las Cowboys was nowhere near exciting as was expected. But of Sunday's action the same can't said about the National Footh League playoff situation where a of berths for post-season games still in contention. While : Redskins won going away from Cowboys 31-10 in the heralded b tle of playoff-bound teams, th playoff picture still has plenty suspense in it with just one weel go in the regular season.

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The Denver Broacos were the only addite team to actually clinch a playoff spot when beat the Baltimore Colts 21-19 and ears wild-card spot in the American Conference Broacos joined three other AC teams in playoffs — East Division champions M Central champions, Pitsburgh and the champions Los Angeles Raiders.

Pittsburgh clinched at least a wild playoff berth with a 34-7 victory over the York Jets on Saturday. Then claimed Central championship when Cleveland was set by Houston 34-27. Four teams with records are still in the hant for the othe wild-card berth — Buffalo, New Eng Cleveland and Seattle.

The San Francisco 49ers, New O Saints, Detroit Llons, Los Angeles Run Green Bay Packers remain in contents three remaining NC berths. The 49ers beat Green Bay Packers remain in contents three remaining NC berths. The 49ers beat Gale 23-10 and need only to beat Dallas week to be assured of a playoff bertin, the defeated Philadelphia 20-17 in overtimallons lost to Cincinnati 17-9, the Runs 1 New England 21-7 and Green Bay in games left.

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Pakistani elatio Indian gloom

ADELAIDE (Reuter). - Pal piled up a mammoth first in total of 624 in the third Cricke here today to establish an or chance of victory over Aust They led by 159 and with Aus reduced to 94 for two at the still 65 runs behind, a compe day's play is in prospect on to final day. Victory for Pak one win each.

Javed Miaudad made 131 to become century maker in Pakistan's record total Moksia Khan (149) and Qaska Omer (1

made hundreds the previous day. Scores: Aust. 465 and 94-2; Pakistan Captain Zaheer Abbas was led with his sides revival. Pa had finally proved how well could play, Zaheer said, "Au: has had fast bowlers bowling c wickets," he said. "That's paradise. With wickets like the things are a lot different."

"There are some beautiful patches near the wicket at ends and I hope the spinner use these tomorrow," Zaher . ded. "It's about time Abdul (' ' did something for us really."

India collapsed to 36 for 1their second innings after a ma innings of 161 not out by Lloyd put West Indies in conforthe fifth Test in Calcutta. Today's rest day will be one of bitter r for the Indians who had West Indies on t

for the Isdians who had West Indies on t 88 for five But Lloyd's 18th test bands his side to 377, a lead of 136, and no, with half their second innings wickets g a further 100 runs to avoid looing by a and going 3-0 down in the six-match? Marshall and Holding tore Indies's s-nings to shreds in 11 overs before the ch, third day, Holding taking three for Marshall two for 20. Scores: India 241 and 36-5; WI 37

Swimming recor

Post Sports Staff

Two young Israeli swit Hadar Rubenstein and Kleinman, currently compet the U.S., have established national records at a meet ir Beach, California.

Rubenstein, 16, finishing second in t improved by six hundredths of a secons 200m butterfly time record with a 2:21.72 while Kleimman, just 13, tor place but established a new me 400m individual medley when she

SCOREBOARD

BASKETBALL: Limoges who play Tel Aviv on Thursday in the Europeau, again Contering away with the French league. They chalked up a sparkling against Villerbaum on the eve of their for Tel Aviv.

for Tel Aviv.

In the Italian league both European tenders also won, Banco Roma defeat! lenders Bologna 87-85 in overtime a downing Livorno 83-73.

NBA results — San Diego 118, D-New Jersey 141, Denver 130; Philad-Milwankee 87; Seattle 135, Deb Portland 105, Golden State 101; New Los Augueles 98.

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SKIING: Switzerland's Max Jule season's first world cap giant states compatriot Primin Zurbriggen and Va Jurij Franko. SOCCER: Asuste Kotoko of Ghar

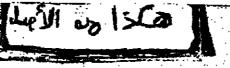
SOCCER: Agaste Kotoko of Laur African Champions Cup defeating N Egypt 1-0 at home after the first let ended in a goalless draw.

GOLF: Jan Stephenson and Frecarded a 24-tunder-par 264 to capture golf classic at Cargo Florida and c \$100,000 top prize. Stephenson has bof the top women golfers of the season religing U.S. women's Onen champ.

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hen, last January, the senator

iet Union. It was sponsored by Des Moines Committee of icem for Human Rights in the iet Union, and the Omaha Comtee for Soviet Jewry, as well as Union of Councils for Soviet

he senator, accompanied by his Barbara and an aide, made in s not to inform the Soviet norities that he planned to meet he afternoons and evenings of the it days with Jewish activists. But y quickly learned of his intenis, and he was followed wherever went. "If I had told them before the my intentions, they probably "uldn't have let us in," says the blue-eyed senator. ان کے اور blue-eyed senator. اس کے it was very intimidating from the

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Senator's mission to Moscow

By JUDY SIEGEL-ITZKOVICH/Jerusalem Post Reporter

moment we landed," he continues, but as we had never been to a Communist country before, it probably would have been so even if we hadn't come to see the refused-

THE KGB surveillance did not seem to bother the activists they met in apartments around Moscow and Leningrad, "The Jews feel, they're safer if people outside know they exist," says the senator. "My meeting then didn't put them in greater jeopardy." Grassley believes that his correspondence for several years with aliva activists was important in letting the Soviet Union know "that a U.S. senator was interested in their welfare."

Grassley is a farmer, and his official mission in Russia was to meet with Soviet agricultural representatives. He did not discuss the plight of Soviet Jewry with them. But after the official meetings each day, he went to see the refusedniks. Among them were Arkady and Helen Mai. who had been refused exit visas for many years. Meeting them after an ascent in a creaking elevator, and wandering through dark corridors to their apartment, he found the couple warm, spontaneous and forthright — "everything that official Russia is not." The husband had been an activist in the 1976



Senator Charles Grassley with Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir

Moscow Symposium on Jewish Culture, and the authorities reacted by putting him and his family under

house arrest. Helen, a former lecturer in Anglo-American literature, has been unable to find work since

the couple applied for emigration visas to Israel. Others that the senator met were

(Zoom 77)

Yuli Kosharovsky, Boris Klotz, Viktor Fulmakht, Pavel Astrakhan and Aba Taratuta,

The senator felt frustrated by all these meetings, since he was unable to answer their questions: What could the U.S. government do to help them? When would they be allowed to go to Israel?

He returned to America convinced that the U.S. government must take steps against the Russians in a commitment to freedom and human dignity. "The Soviets too often gain access to U.S. grain and to cultural and scientific exchanges without making any concessions concerning the psychological brutalization of their peoples. Naive Western appeals for 'compassion' and 'human rights' do not move the hardened occupants of the

The refusedniks' main message to Israel and the rest of the Western world was: "Don't forget us." They continue to harbour the hope that someday, somehow, the Soviets will allow them to emigrate in exchange for something they want from the U.S. But the current hostility between the superpowers does not bode well for the Jews of Russia.

THE SENATOR and his aide Alice Milder - his general counsellor for

the subcommittee on administrative practice and procedure of the Judiciary Committee - who also accompanied him on the Soviet trip. clearly perceived anti-Semitism as an official government policy. "Jodaism was shown as competable to Nazism, and Israelis were portrayed as running concentration camps," says the senator with disgust. He also noticed anti-Semitic caricatures in Soviet magazines

The Jews complained even of crackdowns against the holding of

Purim parties in private homes. Senator Grassley was satisfied that American Embassy officials regularly bring up the issue of Soviet Jewry in their contacts with Soviet counterparts. But that isn't

The inter-parliamentary group, whose initial members were \$7 senators and 75 members of the House of Representatives, has expended to include parliamentarians trem Greet Britain, Canaga. Irefund, France, West Germany, the Netherlands, Spain and Austria Grassley hopes to convene a first meeting in Paris next month.

Grassley, during a twelve confe-Israel recently, met with Prime Minister Yitchak Shamir on the issue of Soviet Jewry, and found him. very enthusiastic about the interparliamentary group, "Shantir said it is Israel's greatest problem next to security," said the senator.

Grassley hopes that pressure from the parliamentarians on their own governments, and on the Seviet Union, will open the empration gates at least a little wider

By LIORA MORIEL / Jerusalem Post Reporter

seems to be an environmentalist's dream: progress without pollution. On closer scrutiny, however the snags become evident. The company admits one of the problems is that, "as it follows the ground, some damage to the beauty of the landscape will be unavoidable in certain places, where it has to be carried across a declivity on an earthembankment or even a bridge, or where a steep rise cannot be negotiated and a passage has to be

cut into a mountain." The ultimate destination of the conveyor belt will be the Tsefa (Oron)-irailway station, on the proposed rail route to Eilat. From there, railway cars will transport the potash and salt to Ashdod Port.

ent way of transporting its ZVI TSAFRIRI, general manager there are no summations, of Israel Kaliways. Delleves ud has a better solution: not to bring the minerals up to the railway station but to extend the line down to the Dead Sea.

"There is nothing like a railway line to develop a region," Tsafriri told The Jerusalem Post. "I am certain that there is no development in the Negev because there is no

On October 10, The Post carried a story to the effect that Canadian Pacific had proposed funding just such an extension, to the tune of \$44 million. "Payment-in-kind would be" accepted by Canadian Pacific in the form of phosphates, and tourism services for organized groups of Canadian tourists visiting Israel," the article explained.

Israel Railways is of course delighted ("the Canadians are willing to fund the whole project on excellent terms"), but the government has not yet made up its mind.

While the decision to build the conveyor belt was taken some time ago, and the Dead Sea Works have already submitted plans to the regional planning commission, it appears that the surprising Canadian offer is being taken seriously and may supplant the original decision. However, the company itself is not commenting officially on the matter, and spokeswoman Ella Bar-Or says only that "nothing is closed,

at this stage." Bar-Or claims that there are no undue problems transporting the potash today, and that at any rate the Dead Sea Works bought Israel Railways' cargo cars for its own use last year. "We want to reduce our costs, but at the moment we have no problems as far as transportation goes. We are constructing neither rail lines nor conveyor system."

The conveyor is touted as a twoway line, capable of carrying coal to the Sdom power plant-once it converts to coal. Tsafriri claims that the railway, too, can be "multi-

The strong personality of guest

violinist and conductor Jose-Luis

Garcia dominated this concert. His

goals were ambitious and, with the

fine potential of the orchestra at his

disposal, he was able to reach

The very demanding Mozart "Divertimento" sounded, with few

exceptions, surprisingly clean in in-

tonation and was marked by sparkl-

ing musicality. (The Rondo should have been slightly faster.)

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them convincingly.

purpose," and has the added advan-tage of being part of the proposed Trans-Negev Railway Line Project, which is a national priority (at least on paper).

The line is still alive and appears in our master plan. We want the train to Eilat. Is it feasible? No, at this stage it is not," said Tsafriri. "There is only one track and the tracking time is very expensive."

Yizhak Shitrit, the southern district's planning engineer, said categorically that the proposed conveyor belt will only be authorized if it does not harm the environment in any way. "They [the Dead Sea Works] say that this is possible, but we want to see the effects on the scenery. For one thing, there is a nature reserve along the way. We want to ensure that hikers will not be hampered and that wildlife will not be harmed by the conveyor

Shitrit added that both plans, the conveyor belt and the rail extension, have been approved in principle, but the planning commission is not the executor of either. If state monies are involved, the Treasury will make the final decision; if the Dead Sea Works has the money itself, then it will make the final decision as to how to transport its problems have to be ironed out.

Meanwhile, the Nature Protection Society has petitioned the Dead Sea Works not to go ahead with its conveyor-belt project because it is not compatible with the projected railway line to Eilat and will cause extensive damage to the area.

But the decision, because of the current economic crisis, may well be delayed. Meanwhile, both projects will be presented for debate at the Sixth World Congress of Engineers and Architects at the Tel Aviv Hilton on December 18-23.

Haydn was an improvement on

the Mozart, the addition of

woodwinds enhancing the sound of

the orchestra. The interplay of the

four soloists was a source of cons-

tant pleasure. Garcia, while con-tributing marvelously as violinist to

the four-part concertino, at the

same time successfully integrated

solo parts with those of the orchestra. David Joseph's delightful

performance on the bassoon

To listen successively to all the

Four Seasons is a wearisome

prospect, but Garcia's charismatic

musical drive and his prowess as a

violinist get us through the 45

minutes of all four of the three part

concertos with relative ease.

deserves special mention.

Topol's 'other Israel'

By HELGA DUDMAN/Jerusalem Post Reporter

A MARVELLOUS, nearly full moon smiled down on a smiling group of guests on the terrace of the Galei Kinneret Hotel, and on Tiberias Mayor Yigal Bibi and Alan Kyiet, the hotel's manager, as they both smiled at Haim Topol, who smiles at life,

Topol is in Israel to shoot a twohour, two-part television show for the BBC, based roughly on his recently published autobiography, Topol on Topol. Conceived as "entertainment" but also something of a sympathetic, easy-to-take documentary trip through the "Other Israel," the one never conveyed by media headlines, the show is to be screened in England in April, and the BBC hopes to sell it later in other countries.

The idea grew out of a recent appearance by the versatile Israeli actereon the popular daily English television show Pebble Mill, where Topol is a frequent guest. When the interviewer asked some of the usual questions about his homeland, Topol answered, "Well, why not come along and see it through my

The Pebble Mills obviously grind

exceedingly swift, and so in fine, jetentertainment-world pace here we are at a beautiful evening cocktail party, with moon-kissed canapes and punch. Here are Topol and his eldest daughter, who is an actress; and BBC director Christopher Wright and BBC producer Peter Hercombe, and their Israeli contact Yuval "Pegleg" Peleg of Dan Films. And here is a quite exotic Galilee mix that runs from Druse Sheikh Kamal Amin, nephew of the com-munity's Israeli leader. Sheikh Amin Tarif, and himself the Israeli Druse "foreign minister," to Esther Linn, of Kvutzat Kinneret, who has known Topol since the days 30 years ago when they were in the same Nahal unit. Here are guests representing the Tiberias tourism community, and a delighted gaggle

Like the Druse sheikh, Topol let the punch tray pass (he does not



Haim Topol. drink), but showed a naturally healthy interest in the canapes.

BASKING IN the Galilee bulm, the guests could hardly help mentioning the weather back in London, where it was just about 20 degrees colder Topol's wife, Galia, his mother and younger daughter remained behind there; his son has just finished army duty here and is studying in Jerusalem. When Topol goes back, he will take with him the keys to the City of Tiberias, presented in a festive gesture by Mayor Bibi. His BBC colleagues each received an unusual print of a 19th century English artist showing the pre-buffet lakeside, the gift of hotel manager Kyiet.

Producer Hercombe and director Wright were lavish in their praise of their star's beguiling personality, his talent for "instant explanations" and gift for spontaneous "business."

One of the best l've ever worked with," said Wright, and Hercombe added: "He's a great ambassador for Israel. No, ambassador isn't the right word..." The implication is that Topol playing Topol can probably do more for Israel's battered image than any politician.

THE SHOW is being shot here in 24 days, moving from Lebanon to the Negev. It is, as noted, intended to be entertainment, with plenty of Topol humour and Topol songs, and purposely apolitical.

Not that we are avoiding problems," explained Hercombe. "We'll do one segment in Lebanon, with Topol talking to soldie,s. But the fact is that people in England know very little about what this country and its people are really like. And that's what we want to

The day of the party, the crew had been at Kibbutz Geva, shooting peaceably in the kitchen, among other spots. To this reporter, it seems that the kibbutz has been by now scrutinized, analyzed, and just plain described almost more than the media can bear. But director Wright, who is here for the first time, assured me that this israeli invention is still unknown territory, "at least for a whole new generation." What strikes him most is "that they are all so beautiful like country clubs!"

THERE WAS no problem at all in selling the idea of the show to the BBC decision-makers. Nor would there be, I gathered, any pressure to evidence even-handedness by showing, say, two hours on the Other

"We don't quite understand your over-sensitivity on BBC coverage," said producer Hercombe. It is, of course, BBC radio which often offends Israelis, and he went on to say that "we in television are light years away from BBC radio."

Not surprising, since he added that the good grey BBC employs no fewer than 24,000 people. So there will be no question of any eventual anti-Topol tilt: "It depends purely on my editorial judgment and natural taste."

Presenting the keys of the city to Topol, Meyor Bibi said: "Haim's smile and expression, they're really Tiberian' Like our moon, like our weather!"

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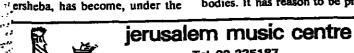
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Agents charge insurance mismanagement

By MACABEE DEAN

TEL AVIV. - The companies handling elementary insurance (fire, burglary, car damage) are facing rough financial going due to mismanagement. This charge was made yesterday by Harold Stutzen, chairman of the Association of Insurance Brokers and Agents. His words were echoed by Gedalyahu Rechter, former chairman, and presidium members Mina Itelson and Zvi Eran.

Rechter said that the companies admitted to \$24 million in losses last year (1982) in foreign business, mostly from their London branches, "but we believe the current losses are much greater, perhaps as high as \$40m, to \$50m, in the first six months of 1983 alone."

He noted that this meant that 50 per cent of all losses among elementary insurance companies involved

By MACABEE DEAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Industry can in-

crease its exports by 46 per cent if

certain conditions are met, Elisha

Shahmoon, chairman of the Export

Institute, said here yesterday. He

based his statement on a survey last

month of 218 plants whose exports

Some 85 per cent of managers surveyed said that the main reason

holding them back from increasing

their shipments abroad was the

"low profitability, lack of

profitability or the losses they incur-

Shahmoon, who is also general manager of Motorola, said that

these exporters would like to see a

return to the profitability of 1980.

This means increasing profits by an

average of 15 per cent in today's

Forty-six per cent of the ex-

porters cited the recession abroad,

while 28 per cent gave as an ad-

ditional reason the lack of skilled

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The European shipping

conferences serving Israel will not

raise their freight rates for 1984, the

Shippers Council announced yester-

day, following negotiations with the

fierce competition by "outsiders"

(non-conference shipowners) the ef-

Due to the shipping slump and

No rise in European marine freight rates

total about \$1 billion a year.

Low profits act as brake on

growth of industrial exports

business transacted abroad. In some individual cases, these losses were as high as 80 per cent of all losses."

The second main item of mismanagement was cut-throat competition; the third was that the policy of reducing premiums for large groups, which caused the premium payments for individuals to be much higher. It was also charged that the companies were fixing prices, such as commissions, conditions of credit, etc., in violation of the anti-cartel law. The association has submitted a formal complaint about this practice.

Stutzen said that he had invited representatives of the companies to meet with those of the association "so we can thrash out all outstanding problems." Unless a meeting was set before next Monday, the agents said they would refrain from forwarding premium

Production capacity exists. Ac-

tor: it was 26 per cent in consumer

goods factories but only eight per

cent in textile and fashion plants.

What steps did these industrialists

think the government should take to

A full 63 per cent thought they

should get help in financing their

business trips abroad; 48 per cent

wanted help in setting up

warehouses or outlet points abroad;

39 per cent wanted the authorities

to spend more on exhibitions

abroad; 32 per cent wanted to see

more publicity in professional

Another 32 per cent wanted more

buyers brought to Israel, and 27 per

cent thought that market surveys

abroad should be financed by the

(The percentages quoted are

fective freight rates were in fact

reduced 20 to 25 per cent below the

On the other hand, the ten con-

ferences linking Israel with the U.S.

will raise their charges for 1984. The

rates for imports to Israel will go up

by 7.5 per cent next February and

on exports from Israel by five per

magazines (such as electronics).

pand existing ones?

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cent next April.

payments they expected to collect on Monday and Tuesday.

The speakers also came out against the intention of the companies to obligate all their customers to arrange for standing payment orders at their banks. 'These orders were so worded that monthly payments would be linked to the index," they claimed.

They denied charges that some agents delayed forwarding premium money they collected. "This is a vague charge designed to convince clients to go over to the standing order system. If a company finds an agent playing tricks with the premium money, it should simply stop doing business with him."

But Stutzen said that in any case there was no reason for the linkage system. At present, he said, the companies already charged for inflation. For example, if the premium was IS1,000, the companies charged [\$800 (80 per cent), to cover inflation. Payments must be made within five or six months. In addition there was a 42 per cent charge for drawing up the contract, credit, interest and registration.

It was noted that the companies made a considerable profit from the latter 42 per cent, and perhaps from the 80 per cent to cover inflation. However, reinsurance companies abroad only participated in the premium arrangement, and they generally lost money on this. Some companies evidently let the reinsurance companies participate also in the 80 per cent charge to cover inflation. However, none of the reinsurance companies abroad participated in the investments the insurance companies made with the premiums they collected before they had to pay out claims.



Frontal view of one of the heat exchange units manufactured by Ormat Turbines, of Yavne, for which the firm recently gained approval by the relevant U.S. authorities. The units are used in power stations and in industry in the U.S. and Europe.

Nuclear cost increases have been

almost as sharp in Britain, Japan

and West Germany and program-

mes planned in Brazil, Iran, Mex-

ico. Spain and Sweden have been

heavily cut back for economic and

to bring 209,000 tourists

A "pledge" to bring 209,000

tourists to Israel over the coming

three years has come from Hadas-

sah, the U.S. women's Zionist

Evelyn Sondheim, the organiza-

tion's national tourism chairman,

announced the pledge as an answer

to Tourism Minister Avraham

Sharir's challenge to Jewish

organizations to increase tourism to

Israel. Arriving at the head of an 85-

member tourism study mission, she

said that the group would aim to

send one per cent of its

membership as visitors to Israel in

1984, 1.5 per cent in 1985 and 3 per

The visit is sponsored by the

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Hadassah 'pledges'

Arabs urged to use economical Ind clout in U.S. as Zionists do BAHRAIN (Reuter). - A top

Kuwaiti banker yesterday urged Arab investors to use their financial muscle to push American policy in the Middle East from what he described as pro-israeli bias towards balance.

Diraar Al-Ghanim, chairman of the Kuwait Financial Centre, told a banking conference here that Arab investors and their managers in the U.S. had a responsibility to convert their financial power into political influence.

Speaking only hours after bomb attacks against the American embassy and other targets in Kuwait, he said; "The U.S., probably more than any other nation on earth, is one where economic clout is readily

converted into political clout, y despite the level of our direct at indirect investment in the Us despite western dependence Arab oil, despite the huge An community living there, we, t Arab nation, have significant failed to do so."

"I believe that Arab investors the U.S. have a responsibility to n their clout - the jobs they creat the contribution to local growth and convert it into pressure to sk U.S. policy in the Middle East fre bias to balance," Al-Ghanim sai

'The potential resources in c hands are at least as great as the in the hands of the Americ Zionists," he said.

Air France protests against high landing fees here

By MICHAL YUDELMAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Air France may reduce the number of its flights to Israel if the charter flight companies continue operating against regulations and "biting off" chunks of the regular airlines' market, Air France commercial adviser Avraham Tyano said yesterday.

He noted that while charter flights carried two per cent of the Israeli passengers to foreign destinations in 1979, they carried 28 per cent of them last year — at the expense of the regular lines. "If we do not manage to fill our planes, we will cut down our flights to Israel," he said, noting that Air France has already reduced its weekly flights from five to four.

Following the successful year Air France had in 1983, during which it carried 130,000 passengers between Paris and Tel Aviv, the airline intends to add a weekly flight as of next June. From next April the

company's flights will leave early the morning and arrive in Paris time to catch connecting flights the U.S., South America and t Far East,

Air France manager in Isra Henry Robert, said the landing fi charged at Ben-Gurion Airport; the highest in the world. He add that he was cooperating with of airline representatives to have the lowered. "You cannot expi foreign airlines to cover the h security costs here or the losses Jerusalem and Eilat airports charging them exorbitant fees. 7 government should pay for ti that," he said.

Air France has been operating Israel for the past 35 years, Rob said. More tourists come to Isr from France than from any of

European country, he added. Several package tours this ye beginning at \$475 a week, are pected to keep Israelis flowing

entertainment

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Nuclear power WASHINGTON (Reuter). -

Nuclear power, once thought of as cheap and virtually inexhaustible, is rapidly becoming more costly than cording to the survey, the unextraditional energy and may soon ploited capacity in these 218 plants price itself out of the market, a was about 20 per cent. It was Washington-based research group greatest (28 per cent) in the has concluded. chemicals and pharmaceuticals sec-

While the U.S. nuclear industry blames its problems on inflation, high interest rates and government regulation, a study by Worldwatch Institute said the industry's ailments were far more severe and possibly help them gain new markets and ex-

terminal. The group said recession has slowed the growth of nuclear power around the world and predicted that its global use by 1990 would reach only a third of the level projected a decade ago.

"Nuclear power's economic problems are not about to disappear," said Christopher Flavin, author of the study which was released on Saturday.

"Costs continue to increase in all countries, and high interest rates and tight capital markets will likely remain, even with a vigorous economic recovery," he said. The rising cost of nuclear power is a direct result of soaring plant construction costs in an industry

'pricing itself out of market'

riddled with cost over-runs, the study said. The cost of a new U.S. nuclear plant today averages more than 🞾 billion, five to 10 times its originally conceived price tag, leaving the financial community wary of in-

vesting in further plants, it said. While part of the over-run problem was caused by new regulations, it is largely the result of utility mismanagement and plant design changes introduced after construction was already under way, it said.

"Blaming nuclear cost over-runs on regulators alone is like killing the messenger who carries bad news," Flavin said.

Koor-Teva deal as Danot backs out

Jerusalem Post Reporter

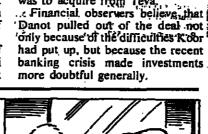
TEL AVIV. - Koor and Teva Pharmaceuticals struck a deal on Friday giving equal representation to both companies on Teva's board of directors and its general meetings. The announcement came hours after Danot, the investment company which sought to exchange \$55 million worth of shares with Teva six months ago, publicly declared it was backing out of the deal which cannot be concluded because of

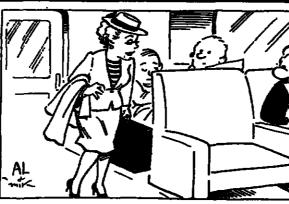
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Danot investments by exchanging a pack of shares with it. However, Koor, which controls about 20 per cent of Teva's shares, opposed the deal, claiming it had not been consulted by Teva managers.

The case went to court, where Koor lost. Danot expected Teva to put on the market shares equal to the value of the shares which Danot was to acquire from Teya. ... Financial observers believe that

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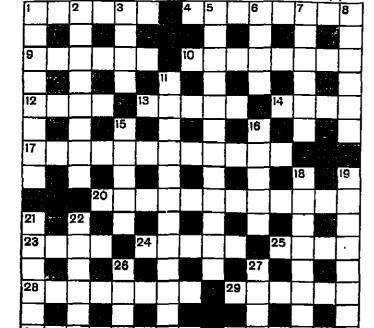




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Share Index records zero change

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argins.
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There seems to be much confuon regarding the bank shares hich are part of the Treasury reement. What is clear is that the liue of these shares at a rate of the result of their dollar value on October 6, 1983, five years from now. vernment is guaranteeing the d out a massive publicity cam-

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me under heavy selling pressure d their price fell by 1.6 per cent. Mortgage bank shares were also ver. Attention was again focused the Binyan Mortgage shares, ich were registered as "sellers ly" for the second consecutive sion. When trading resumes this rning the shares will trade hout any price restrictions.

specialized financial institution tres were easier, as the shares of industrial Development Bank re down by 7.8 per cent. nsurance stocks were mixed and

HRAIN (Reuter). - The

hrain stock exchange will

bably begin trading in the first f of 1984, exchange coordinator-

dulrazak Zain Al-Abedin said

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without any clear price trend, Reinsurance I was "buyers only." Yardeni 0.1 was nearly 10 per cent lower.

The service and trade group was fractionally higher. A closer inspection of the group revealed an aboveaverage level of volatility. Clal Computers was 11.4 per cent higher, while Cold Storage 0.1 was clipped for a 10 per cent loss. Nikuv Computers 1 spurted ahead by 14.7 per cent, while the 5 shares were 10.1 per cent higher. Mashov Computers debuted quite auspiciously and registered a 5.3 per cent ad-

The land development, real estate and citrus plantation sector grudgingly moved ahead, as its index recorded a 0.15 per cent gain. Ben-Yakar was 11.6 per cent higher, as Drucker 5 picked up a gain of 9.1 per cent. Isralom was a 10 per cent loser, while Property & Building was unchanged in spite of some visible selling pressures. Solel Boneh was up 3.6 per cent.

Industrials wound up as the best performing group of the session, as it posted a gain of 0.6 per cent. Atlantic Fisheries came through with a neat 15 per cent gain. Elbit and Elron were both unchanged, while Alliance wound up on the "buyers only" list for the second consecutive session. The Argaman ordinary shares followed the Al-

liance example. Arit eased by 2.6 per cent. Fertilizers 0.1 was in good form and sprinted ahead by 10.7 per cent. Teva shares, in the wake of the cancellation of the deal with Danot, saw its shares advance smartly. The Teva r shares were 9.7 per cent

at a banking conference here

organized by the Middle East

Economic Digest.

Clive Smith, general manager of

the National Bank of Abu Dhabi's

merchant banking division, said es-

tablishment of a stock market in the

United Arab Emirates (UAE) would take longer to come about.

He also said a major body of opi-

nion in the UAE favoured an

electronic trading system, rather than a traditional floor, which he

said would give the regulatory authorities greater control over

higher, while the bearer shares were full 10 per cent gainers. The Dead Sea Works equities were un-changed, but Maquette 0.1 advanced 10.1 per cent.

Investment issues, on balance, were lower, investment of Paz was nicked for a loss of 8.8 per cent. Discount Investments r, at 2,100, remained unchanged. The bearer shares advanced by nearly two per cent. The Clai Israel option continued to be the hottest performing option on the exchange as it registered a 20 per cent rise. The Clal 10 ordinary shares gained nearly four per cent. Piryon was 5.2 per cent higher.

Devaluation of the shekel continued apace, with the local currency losing about one per cent against the dollar.

Index-linked bonds continued to serve out gains which were as high as three per cent in some of the shorter term bonds.

Afar Ve'Sela announced that orders received for its first public financing issue exceeded the amount on offer by 1.3 times.

The Israel Discount Bank an-nounced that in further reference to its announcement of September 4 it will not be publishing a prospectus covering a new financing issue.

Building Resources announced that in the six months ending September 30, 1983 it had earned a net profit of IS151 million. After adjustment for inflation this was reduced to IS10 million. Last July the company went public when it sold securities in the sum total of

Clal Israel, according to some rumours, may back out of its attempt to gain control of the Israel Corporation. Clal was supposed to buy 30 per cent of the shares from the United Mizrahi Bank, which would have given it absolute control. Should the deal not go through, it would leave the road open for the Eisenberg Group to buy the 20 per cent holding, which in turn would give it absolute control.

Bank of Israel exchange rates

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British sterling	142.7949
German mark	36.1588
French franc	11.8957
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Norwegian krone	12.7841
Danish krone	9.9732
Finnish mark	16.9684 1
Canadian dollar	79.7052
Australian dollar	90.7573
South African rand	81.7114
Belgian franc (10)	17.8212
Austrian schilling (10)	51,3289
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Too much to bear

THE TROUBLE that is brewing on the employment front is only the beginning of what may, in the months ahead, become a wave of strikes, sanctions and go-slow actions of a magnitude that Israel has never seen before. It may - but it need not, if Finance Minister Yigal Cohen-Orgad desists from his evident effort to make the wage earners bear, all at once, virtually the entire burden of his economic programme.

Mr. Cohen-Orgad has taken upon himself the task of moving a mountain - and he seems to be trying to move it with one big blow, instead of stone by stone. The policy may have its economic rationale; since the people must pay their government's bill, it amounts to the same cost, in the long run, whether they pay it all at once or on the instalment plan.

But the political wisdom of such a policy is very much open to question. Mr. Cohen-Orgad speaks of the need to reduce real wages by some 10-12 per cent. But the effect of trying to achieve his purpose at one stroke will be a cut of real wages by a multiple of that percentage. The anticipated rise in the price level from October to December is some 50 per cent.

The figure speaks for itself, in terms of the short-run fall in real wages.

If instead of coming to an agreement with the Histadrut which is ready to accept a substantial decline in real wages the finance minister insists on forcing the workers to accept a policy that, at least in the here and now, they see as draconian, he invites massive labour unrest. The political base of the present government is, as he should know, not firm enough to carry such a load. Even a much more solidly-based government could not get away with it.

In addition, Mr. Cohen-Orgad must know that the support he gets, for the time being, from his cabinet colleagues is based on panic — not a very reliable foundation.

Should the present wave of strikes spread throughout the economy, any short-run gains in terms of the payments balance would soon be wiped out, and the economy would be back at square one. Experience has shown that when labour unrest turns into an epidemic the price that has to be paid in higher real wages often exceeds the strikers' original demands.

No one expects Mr. Cohen-Orgad to work miracles. The economy he inherited from Yoram Aridor was in a state of desolation, and it remains so. However, the cure which he attempts to apply may be worse than the disease.

What is imperative now is that the drastic short-term measures that Mr. Cohen-Orgad has adopted be matched with corresponding short term agreements with the Histadrut. When inflation is running at 20 or even 15 per cent a month, by intentional government policy, there is no justification for squabbling with the Histadrut over the cost-of-living allowance to be paid in February.

In times like these, February is a long way off. Between now and then all hell may break loose on the labour front.

Seeds of trouble

THE LOGIC behind the exclusion of Arabs, whether Moslem or Christian, from the Old City's reconstructed Jewish Quarter was that it could contribute to the peace of Jerusalem if the two communities were to live side-by-side rather than amongst one another. Now it turns out that young religious Jews are trying to establish a presence in the Moslem Quarter which could well herald a massive takeover effort.

In that case the Old City, which has enjoyed a goodly measure of tranquillity under Israel rule, could become another Hebron.

The public has lately become aware of the problem from reports about the crude harassment by "penitent" students of the Birkat Avraham Yeshiva of their neighbours in the Moslem Quarter. But these pious, if still violent, yeshiva students appear to have no particular nationalist ambitions. The notoriety they have acquired in fact spoils it for the young Gush Emunim zealots who are hoping quietly to set up yeshivot tinged with nationalist activism amid the Moslems of the Old City.

The harbinger of this new settlement movement is the group of students from Atarat Cohanim Yeshiva in the Jewish Quarter which took possession of an old and partly ruined building in the Moslem Quarter last Saturday night.

Atarat Cohanim students, the yeshiva director was careful to point out, are unlike the fellows from Birkat Avraham. They believe in peaceful coexistence, and they mean no harm to the Arabs. But he did not deny that the specialty of the yeshiva is the study of the reconstruction of the ancient Jewish Temple on the nearby Temple Mount. "If the (Jewish) public wants the Temple to be," said the director, ominously, "it will

How such a purpose could be reconciled with the peaceful coexistence of Jews and Arabs was a little matter not gone

Strangely, the students moved into the building under Border Police guard. They had received no official permission to do what they did. But their action must have had some kind of official blessing. For the building is one of about a score of Moslem Quarter structures that belonged to Jews prior to 1948, and that are now in the care of an inter-ministerial committee on the repossession of such Jewish properties.

The Jerusulem municipality hoped that the committee would act as a brake on extremist elements seeking to set up house within the Moslem Quarter. This hope has been dashed. The way now seems open to the settling of the other former Jewish buildings. And this, municipal officials realize, could well be not the end but only the beginning of a major move of expansion near the Mount by Gush Emunim.

Jerusalem's Mayor Teddy Kollek is disturbed. Action by a tiny minority trained in the art of imposing their will on the majority of the nation threatens to produce friction and tension and upset the delicate inter-communal balance on which the peace of Jerusalem largely depends.

POSTSCRIPTS I

SMACK-DAB in the middle of the Soviet Union, in its vast Asian territories, is the city of Novosibirsk. It evidently takes a long time for word of the latest developments in Israeli Biblical scholarship to reach this remote area.

A letter recently arrived at the Hebrew University from a V.I. Sanarov in Novosibirsk, requesting copies of two books, The Goddess

Anath and a commentary on Genesis. The letter was addressed to the author of the books, Prof. Umberto Cassuto, who died in 1951.

The university's Magnes Press has promised to send Sanarov the books free of charge, since according to his letter the Soviet foreign-currency regulations prohibit him from buying them

Tuesday, December 13, 1983 The Jerusalem Post Page ELERTISE Crisis in higher education

THE CLOSURE of Israel's seven universities, scheduled for this morning, because of budgetary conflict with the government, was averted at the last minute. Spared for the time being were the students, the academic and administrative staffs, industry and, above all, the country itself.

In the midst of the present tempest of threats and counterthreats, statements and misstatements, sight has been lost of the real nature of the problem and its causes. Until these are recognized, there will be little chance of a permanent resolution and the higher education system will continue to lurch from financial crisis to financial crisis, to the detriment

Identifying the nature of the problem is essential, and requires an examination of the various ways of financing higher education.

There are basically two kinds of financial structures applicable to higher education: government or state universities and private universities. Government university systems exist in many countries on both sides of the Iron Curtain (for example, in West Germany, France, the Soviet Union and in most states of the U.S.).

In a state university system, most (but not all) of the budget is supplied by the government acting through an appropriate agency. The state decides on the level of budgetary support, sets goals on enrolment, decides on the number and nature of academic staff positions and generally takes an important part in university operations. The state also sets the level of tuition, which is usually small.

In some cases, the tuition fee is dispensed with entirely, but generally it represents 10 per cent or less of the budget.

As an example, we may cite the French system, in which tuition is nominal, and the American state universities, where tuition for a state resident is at present \$3,000 to \$4,000 a year.

In a state system, 80 per cent or more of the operating budget is contributed by the government either as a direct annual allocation or through endowments (as in the case of the so-called land grant colleges in the U.S.). The other 20 per cent is contributed by tuition income, private fund-raising, and income from research contracts.

IN OPPOSITION to the state university system, there exist in many countries private institutions of higher learning. These have generally been created by philanthropic individuals or organizations, by religious organizations, or through local civic in-

with a basic income-producing endowment and their growth is often limited by their fund-raising ability. Some private universities remain small liberal arts institutions, but others have grown into prestigious multi-disciplinary centres, such as Harvard, Stanford and MIT.

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By MAURICE BRULL

Almost without exception, private universities receive substantial subsidies from local or national government, but this represents between 20 per cent and 50 per cent of the operating budget and the state does not participate in operational decisions or in setting Thus, a private university, like any other organization providing a

service, is free to fix what it considers an adequate price for its service. This it does by considering its budgetary needs, the level of government subsidy, endowment income, and income from other services it offers, such as contract

The fact that a government supplies a subsidy to such a university does not entitle it to set the tuition. (As a parallel consider national airlines: they receive subsidies, but their fares are governed by market forces and agreements between air-

Income sources for a typical private university are divided as follows: endowment income, 35 per cent; government subsidy, 25 per cent; research, 20 per cent; tuition 20 per cent. The tuition in typical private universities is now about \$9,000 a year, a figure that sometimes varies with faculty (medicine, life sciences, music, or engineering cost more than history or philosophy).

IF WE EXAMINE the system of higher education in Israel in the light of these remarks and in its historical context, we are led to rather startling conclusions as to the cause of the present crisis. Two Israeli universities — the Hebrew University and the Technion antedate the state and, therefore, were created and grew as private institutions, at least until 1948. After independence, these institutions started receiving subsidies from the government, and these contributions grew to a level amounting to between 75 per cent and 80 per cent of operating budgets. Thus, although these institutions continued to be called private, they functioned essentially as state un-

New universities were created as a result of individual or community initiative, but the government, while giving formal or informal encouragement, was not the prime mover in the creation and development of these "newcomers." Since higher education was recognized as essential to both the defence effort and economic development, these new "private" universities were granted government financial support. They naturally struggled to get their fair share which, of course, meant that they strived to receive the same level of support as their older sister

Thus, with periodic dislocations, when new institutions ap-

peared, the system grew willy-nilly to what was essentially a state university system although it was never given that name. In due course, the Ministry of Education created the National Council for Higher Education and established the Planning and Grants Committee, commonly known as VATAT (acronym for Va'ada LeTichnun ve Tiktzuv). Even while the system was functioning essentially as a state system, most of the development funds (that is, buildings, major equipment, etc.) came from fundraising and outside sponsored research. A few years ago, the Treasury insisted that, as long as it was footing an important part of the bill, it should be part and party to all salary discussions and should have

THIS SITUATION prevailed until the Rabin government, for reasons it never made clear. decided to cut university budgets in a sudden and drastic fashion. This policy, which was implemented rapidly and without much thought for its long-term implications, was continued by the Begin government. And, if the present crisis is any indication, it may be adopted as

authority to set tuition fees.

well by the Shamir government. Within a few years, the government contribution to university budgets has been decreased from nearly 80 per cent to somewhat under 60 per cent, and the Treasury is proposing a further cut of 8 per cent. At the same time, the government has continued to set tuition and to control salaries...

Responding to this drastic loss of support, universities have cut academic staff by 3 per cent, ad-ministrative staff by 11 per cent, and services have been so curtailed that the level of education has already suffered. Some activities have been abandoned for lack of facilities and library purchases have been

These retrenchments may not have an immediate and obvious effect, but they nevertheless affect the quality of education. In addition to the decrease of academic staff, there has been a freeze in new positions, which has resulted in many promising young Israelis deciding to emigrate in search of academic positions overseas.

Many of these are graduates of Israeli universities who have obtained doctorates from distinguished institutions overseas and cannot return home for lack of

Thus, a brain-drain has been created which will be difficult to stem, and of course aliya of experienced academic personnel has all but stopped.

ONE MIGHT ASK how the universities have survived so far. It is clear that this was accomplished at the cost of severe cuts, compensated partially by strong fund-raising efforts on the part of the various university administrations. These efforts certainly deserve great praise and have probably exceeded reasonable expectations. But they cannot, in such a short time, bear enough fruit to make up for the loss of income.

In addition to retrenchments and to outside fund-raising, the university system has so far survived by keeping academic and administrative salaries low. According to studies by two government committees and by a compulsory arbitration board, there has been a substantial erosion of salaries with

respect to the Israeli economy. Although former finance minister Yoram Aridor chose not to honour a compulsory arbitration decision - and then chose to ignore a court order to comply and pay up - this does not alter the facts.

As a result, the drop in government subsidy has been made up. in part, by a subsidy to the student on the part of the academic and administrative staffs of the universities. Sooner or later, this situation will become intolerable.

Some people chose to criticize the research activities of the universities and question whether certain fields should be pursued at all because "they do not contribute to the economy." Yet when the Technion, supported by David Ben-Gurion, created a department of aeronautical engineering, there was no thought of setting up an aircraft industry. Over the years this department has provided much of the technical personnel of the Armaments Authority (Rafael), of the Israel Aircraft Industries and of the Israel Air Force.

Thus, what might have been perceived at the time as a visionary, impractical idea became the backbone of an important national activity years later. Similar comments could be made about the Shiloah Institute at Tel Aviv University and many others.

it should be emphasized that activity in the humanities and social sciences is as important as that in the so-called hard sciences. The preservation of social and cultural values is as important to the country as the development of its industry or economy, and it can only be ensured by promoting all intellectual endeavour.

FINALLY, it should be said that besides enhancing knowledge and bringing in hard currency, univer-sity research has brought to the country a great deal of prestige through the respect and regard that Israeli researchers enjoy abroad. It is difficult and would be undesirable to measure such factors in terms of

If we examine the distribution of support in Israeli universities, we see that what was essentially a state university system (in fact, if not in name) has been, over the last few years, substantially shifted towards a private university system, and this without freeing the tuition level. I believe that this change in philosophy has in fact not been recognized even by those who

It seems to me that if the government decides to move in the direction of a private system (a move which I personally favour for reasons which are outside the scope of this article), that decision should be made knowingly, and the ion term level of subsidy support should be established as a goal to be attained over a period of some years.

Thus, an orderly and planned transition could be effected so as to avoid further disruptions. The tuition level as fixed by the government today is \$615 per year

and it is claimed that the government has undertaken to maintain this level for five years. It should be noted that this university tuition is lower than nursery school fees.

This would not be surprising if we were comparing state universities with private nursery schools, but for a private university system the comparison is simply ludicrous. The present tuition income represents approximately 8 per cent of the operating budget, while for a private university system receiving a 50 per cent state subsidy, it should be closer to 15 per cent.

It is interesting to note that a tuition increment of \$600 applied today would produce an income from 60,000 students of \$36m., which is very nearly equal to the ISA y debt which the Treasury refus

IN MY OPINION, most of academic community is in a ment with the finance mini stated objective of matter. stated objective of cutting eq. and improving the balance of the ments.

It must be realized, however the higher education system already paid its dues implementing a real retrench over the last few years. No sector of the economy can

I believe the answer to the sent crisis does not lie in furth bitrary budget cuts, but rather implementation of a number o sible measures based on the re tion that we are moving tow; truly private university system. measures should include:

☐ An immediate increase of [by at least \$800 and setting th tion for next year at \$2,000. In tion, the government should,: long term, decide on its si level and thereafter cease ! terfere in tuition or salary ma The alternative is a return to a university system as one c have it both ways:

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☐ Creation of governo supported loan funds which . allow, students ineligible scholarships to nevertheless fi a university education; □ Adoption of a programme s

to those existing in a numb countries (e.g. France) wher student can attend certain it tions free of tuition and receive a salary, provided he L takes either to work in approgovernment positions for 10 after graduation, or to reim the cost of his education o period of 10 years following gr tion. Such programmes shou course, be adapted to the cond of the Israeli economy.

THE QUESTION arises whether the typical Israeli st could afford to pay the require tion levels. One look at univerparking lots will convince athat at least a portion of the dents (or their parents) can we ford \$2,000 a year.
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taken care of through the financing schemes outlined al'

Borrowing for an education be frowned upon in this co but it is certainly more worth than borrowing for a car, a pliance, or even an apart Finally, it seems to me the country which has just spent \$ to support bank stocks could: to create, at a small fraction c sum, a loan fund, the interwhich could support thousan students.

The protagonists of the pr drama are VATAT, the Minis Education, the Committe: University Presidents, and -Treasury.

It is to be hoped that reaso prevail and that their discuwill result in some form of mechanism for an orderly transaction. to the new system.

Failure to reach this obje will result in a closure which v do irreversible damage to b. education in this country. L hope it can be avoided.

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